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CIRCULATION TUESDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1923.

Farms Razed and Villages Imperiled by Forest Fires

HOME RUN WINS FIRST GAME FOR GIANTS

PROPERTY LOSS IS

TRAFFIC STOPPED

Bus Lines and Great Lakes Navigation Hampered by Dense Smoke.

BULLEEIN

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Houghton, Mich.—Forest fires surrounding Ontonagon, which last right threatened destruction of the village, were believed to be under control today. The situation at Green, six miles away, has not been ascertained, but it is believed all residents

or sale. All the men of the town of On-higori joined the village fire de-retinent last night in fighting i flames on all sides, from five seven miles from the village. No loss of life has occurred.

the town. Smoke was dense and affected e eyes and parched the throats ayes and parence the throats the villagors but today their in had largely subsided.
Green, farmers were driven, their homes but were read to have taken refuge in a of house in a large cleared

FORSINGE OF POSSINGE DISASTER.

Milwaukee — Hundreds of brush fives extending from the vicinity of Houghton, Mich., along, the southern shore of Lake Superior, through northern Minnesota almost to the Red river, were amounted to the

Duluth—With one doad, five towns threatened by fire, navigation on the Grent Lakes and hus line service alike hampered by a pall, of heavy smoke, several settlers cabins burned out, and thousands of dollars in property loss, forest fires raging in the northern part of their states started their second day of major destruction today.

Tundreds of fires which have been burning for some time, fanned all [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

burning for some time, fanned all yesterday by a west wind, reached dangerous proportions, uniting and (Continued on Page 4). ous proportions, uniting and (Continued on Page 4):



Your Friends Drive

Used Cars

Jim Jones, Sam Smith and Pete Perkins drive cars which you always have admired. When they pick you up and give you a life home: or when, on an occasional Sunday afternoon, they take you riding, you have had a teeling down deep in your heart that you, too, would like to own such a car.

But, have you ever stopped to think that they are, after all, USED CARS? Have you stopped; to consider that per-haps the very counterparts of

those cars might at this very minute be on sale some place at less than half the price that Jones, Smith or Perkins paid?

You don't have to depend upon your friends for lifts or rides any longer. On page 17 of this issue under the Classification "Used Cars" for chastication "own tars" for sale you are almost sure to find a car like the one you have always wanted to own: and at a 'price which will,' send you away rejoicing. The dealers advertising these cars are all reliable. are all reliable.

Want Ad Information. **PHONE 2500** Shot Chicago Pastor at Altar to Help Europe, Says Woman



First Design for Theater Specified Column Supports

RESIGN 1600 The learing was recomended, before Coroner Lynn Whaley in the municipal contractor, on with most important testimony declared wednesday moving.

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day.

The governor's friends asserted his tions.

The governor's friends asserted his offer of resignation would not be ig the original design as prepared by nored when the house comes face to plerson called for the truss work to be supported by steel pillars.

"My design called for steel pillars and whisters." declared

Accusation and Husband Weeps.

New York.—The retrial of the divorce suit of W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy hotel owner, against his wife, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, Wednesday was marked by one of the most dramatic scenes ever seen in the supremount here when, following an implied graye accusation on the part of a witness with Mrs. Stokes arres, eaching and ness, Mrs. Stokes arose, sobbling, and shouted a denial, white her husband wept perceptibly.

LLOYD GEORGE

Thus far practically all competent witnesses have declared that the plans were insufficient and that there was an over-load in the building of the pent house without additional support.

Planned Steel Columns Walter Pierson, construction en-gineer of the Hennecke company was the first witness. He told of preparing plans for the steel work during June when the architect sub-mitted blue prints and specifica-

proceed with the impeachment proposed with the wall and pilaters," declared formulation.

If the wall and pilaters," declared dismissed by Judge Maxfield Tucsday after the had been held under \$1,000 ball since that time. The charge into the girl but Ryan's attempt. The saked if it would be all right to the seed pillars," replied the witness. "We had nade detailed the was sufficient. The steel pillars was then granted.

Wife Shouts Tearful Denial of Accusation and Husband

Wife Shouts Tearful Denial of Proposed the proposed that the propo The grillage work would be con (Continued on Page 5)

SPLIT FIFTY-FIFTY WITH DOLLAR BILL AND LOCKED UP

Elkhorn—A strange man was lodged in fail Tuesday night by Police Hans Lindstrom and Night Watchman Will Ward. The man, who was arrested for observation purchased a meal at IN TALKS for observation, purchased a meal, at the Eat Shop and when told it was 50 cents toro a dollar bill in two set five to one half with a match and other today, including two brief speeches, although he was hourse.

COVERING ENTIRE REPARATIONS.

STINNES PARLEYS Paris Dealing at Present Directly With Industrials

BULLETIN (br Associated Press) Regulations, between members of the Reich govern-ment and representatives of the

According to Judge Maxheld, the According to Judge Maxfeld, the girl told a most revolting story to firm in connection with her relations with Oakley and he immediate subpoenaed her. After hearing her testimens, Oakley's arrest was ordered. While several offenses are alleged by the girl as having occurred the past summer, the particular, date mentioned is Aug 6.

The case against Clarence Ryan, town of Center, arrested June 14 on complaint of Trene Becketth was dismissed, by Judge Maxfeld Tuesday

Stockton, Cal. -- Alexander A. Cels, Lodt butcher, was sentenced oday to be hanged for the murder of Edward Meservey, an aged itin-erant laborer, near Kels ranch in the Lodi district. Sept. 12.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"Up in the Air About Mary"
"Head Hunters of the South
Seas," Marth Johnson travelogue.
"The Little Church Around the
Cornen," Claire Windsor and
Kenneth Harlan. For names of theaters and other defails; see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

PITCHERS WHO OPEN WORLD SERIES TODAY





The batteries: Giants-Watson and Gowdy; Yanks-Hoyt

SUN DECLARES WAR AGAINST

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tertown, was electrocuted three miles!

Thren was a son of Herman Thren Watertown, His brother was killed three years ago in a hunting Burial will be at Watertown.

WOODS CASE TO BE TRIED IN SPOKANE

According to a news dispatch. Harry R. Roshon, alias A. B. Woods, A. B. Allen, etc., one-of whose wives is Mrs. Belle Woods, formerly of Evansville, will be tried for bigamy at Spokane, was married Aima E. Snydor.

A suit for annulment of his marriage to Mrs. Bolle Woods is pending in the Rock county circuit court.

Mary S. Rousch, of Des Moines, whom he married a few weeks previous to going through a ceremony at Evansville, with Mrs. Belle Parker, is suing for annulment.

BAREFOOT MAN FOUND NEAR CITY, TAKEN TO MENDOTA

FOR MURDER With one foot bare and the other poorly shod, an unknown man was picked up by Sheriff Fred Beley mear, the Hugunin farm Tuesday when it was reported he was walking along the road into Janesville. Farmers became curious over his actions and called the sheriff. actions and called the sheriff.

Taken to the county jails the man was anable to give the authorities his hame and did not even know the town from which he came nor

NEW CHIEF FILLU: CUMEUIANS

tle for the diamond's greatest prize—the world's series.

The bleacher seats were occupied by those who cared to line up and scramble for long distance views. The mezzanine floor, second dook of the stand, was nearly filled and the third tier had a big share of customers.

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Dismond Clowns Busy

f While hot dog and cool drink venders barked through the stands, the fans got into the clamorous world's series atmosphere watching "Nick" Altrock and Al Schacht, the high considers of the dismond re-

whom he married a few weeks previous to going through a ceremony at Locals Band With Bat Evensyille with Mrs. Belle Parker, is suing for annulment.

STATE MANK CLOSED.

St. Paul.—The Farmers State bank of French Lake, Wright county, was closed Wednesday by order of the state banking department, because of depleted reserve.

A slight breeze blew up, opening the American flag and the American leggic championship pennant that hung from the tail flag pole in center field.

LABOR KILLS ALL RADICAL MEASURES

Portland, Ore.—Controversial issues having been disposed of at the convention of the American Federation of Labor yesterday, with decision against participation in a labor party and refusal to adopt a resolution favoring recognition of soviet Russia, the convention today began the work of cleaning its slate. Leaders were looking for an early adjournment and mentioned Thursday as likely to see completion of their labors here. Selection of the next meeting place and election of the next meeting place and election of conficers are among the matters to come before the conven-

Stengel's Slam in Ninth Spells Yankees' Defeat

Yankee Stadium, New York.—The ancient Casey Stengel, with two men out in the ninth and the count three and two against him, tore off a circuit drive to the delight of 60,000 spectators and the Giants walked off with the first game of the

FIRST INNING
GIANTS—Bancroft up. Strike one, ball one; Bancroft out to
Ruth. Groh up. Groh singled into center on the first ball pitched. Prisch
up. Ball one, strike one, ball two, Frisch forced Groh, Scott Ward Strike one, ball one, ball two, strike 2, ball 3. Dugan get a base on balls Ruth up. The crowd cheered. Strike ene, strike 2, ball one. Ruth forced Dugan, Groh to Bancroft. Mensel up. Strike one, ball one. Ruth scores on Mensel's double into center. Pipp up. Ball one, strike one, bail 2 Pipp fied out to Mensel.—One Run, One Hit, No Errors.

SECOND INNING

GIANTS—Young up. Strike one. Dugan threw out Young at first. Mensel up. Ball one, strike one, Mensel fouled out to Pipp. Stengel up. Strike one, strike two. foul, ball one. Roth made a nice stab of Stengel's ty.—No Runs, No Hus, No Errors.

YANKS—Ward up. Ward singled to left. Schang up. Foul, strike one, ball one, bull two, foul, strike two. Schang singled into centerfield Ward going to second. Scott sacrificed to Kelly, unassisted Ward going to ithird and Schang to second. Hoyt up. Strike one, strike two. Hoyt struck; out on three pitched balls. Witt up. Ball one, ball two. Ward and Schang scored on Witt's single into center. Dugan up. Foul, strike one, ball one, foul, strike two, ball. Watson threw, out Dugan.—Two Runs.

THIRD INNING

foul, strike two, balt one. Bentiley singled into center, Kelly going to third, and the buses were filled. Gentile ran for Bentley. Bancroft up. Ball one. Kelly geored when Bancroft forced Gearlin. Scott to Ward. Bancroft went to first. Groh up. Ball one. Bancroft stole second. MaGuiro and Bancroft scored on Groh's three base hit to right field. Frisch up. Bash went into the box for the Yanks. Foul, strike one, foul, strike up. Groh scored on Frisch's single to right. Young up. Ball one. Young forced Frisch, Scott to Ward. Meusel up. Strike one, strike two, ball one. Young was out stealing, Schang to Scott.—4 Runs, 4 Hits, No Errors. YANKS—Ryan went in the box for the Glants. Snyder catching: Ruth up. Ball one, ball two, foul, strike-one. Ruth filed out to Meusel up. Meusel up. Meusel up. Ball one, ball two. Pipp scratched a hit to Frisch. Ward up. Ball one, strike one, strike two, ball two. Ward fanned.—No Runs, One Hit, No Errors.

FOURTH INNING

GIANTS—Meusel up. Hall one, ball two, ball three, strike one, Scott threw out Meusel at first. Stengel up. Strike one, ball one, ball two, foul, strike two, foul, ball three, foul, foul, Stengel walked. Kelly up. Ball one, strike one, Kelly hit into a double play, Scott to Ward to Pipp.—No Ruis, No Hits. No Errors.

walked. Scott up. Foul, strike one, ball one. Suyder almost picked Schang off first. Foul, strike two. P. Scott struck out. Bush up. Strike one. Bush doubled into left. Schang going to third. Witt up. Ball one, ball two, strike one, ball three, foul, strike 2. Witt hit into a peculiar double play. Ryan to Grob to Frisch. Witt was trying to make second while Schang was being run down.—No Runs, One 11st, No Errors. walked. Scott'up. Foul, strike one, ball one.

FIFTH INNING

GIANTS—Snyder up. Snyder filed out to Witt. Ryan up. Ball one, strike one, ball two, strike two. Ryan was a strike out. Bancroft up. Bancroft sent a high one to Witt.—No Runs, No Hits: No Errors.

YANKS—Dugan up. Strike one, strike two. Dugan sont a long fly to Meusel. Ruth up. Ruth shot a long hit into left for three bases. He made it by fast base running. Meusel up. Strike one, ball one, ball two, ball three. Meusel filed to Frisch and Ruth was thrown out at the plate, Frisch to Snyder.—No Runs, One Hit, No Errors.

SIXTH INNING

GIANTS-Grob up, Foul, strike one, ball one. Grob went out, Bush to GIANTS—Groh up, Foul, strike one, ball one, Groh went out, Bugh to Ward to Pipp. Frisch up, Ball one, ball two, strike one, foul, strike two. Frisch wafted out to Ruth. Young up, Ball one, ball two. ball three; strike one. Young walked. Menset up, Ball one, ball two. Schang threw into right field to get Young who dashed to second. Ball three. Bugh threw out Meusel at first.—No Runs, No Hits, One Error.

YANKS—Pipp up. Ball one, foul, strike two. Pipp went out, Ketz to Ryan. Ward up. Strike one, ball one. Ward filed out to Mensel. Schang up. Strike one. Schang got a double. Witt up. Frisch threw out Witt at first, making a nice play of it.—No Runs, One Rit, No Errors.

SEVENTH INNING

GIANTS—Stengel up. Stengel got a single toto right. Kelly up. Strike one, ball one, strike two, foul. Kelly hit into a double play, Scott to Ward to Pipp. Snyder up. Ball one, strike one, strike two. Snyder churned the air and the inning was over.—No Runs, One Hit, No Errors. YANKS—Bush up. Strike one, ball one, strike two, ball two, foul. Bush singled over the middle bag. Witt up. Roul, strike one, ball one, but two, strike two. Avitt filed out to, Meusel. Dugan up. Ball one. Bugan got a double into left and Bush scored. The official scorer gives Dugan a three base lift. Buth up. Foul, strike one, strike two. Kelly took Buth's recomber and Dugan was thrown out at the night. Kelly to Snyder, Meusel grounder and Dugan was thrown out at the plate, Kelly to Snyder Mensel up. Ruth was almost picked off first. Ball one, foul, strike one, foul, strike two. Meusel flied out to Young.—One Run, Two Hits, No Errors, (

EIGHTH INNING

GIANTS—Ryan up. Strike one. Ryan filed out to Witt. Bancroft up. Ball one, strike one. Rancroft singled past Ward. Groh up. Dugan threw out Groh at first. Bancroft going to second. Frisch up. Ball one. Frisch liked out to Witt.—No Rans, One Hit, No Errors.

YANKS—Pipp up. Pipp scratched an infield hit. Ward up. Ball one. On a wild pitch Pipp went to second. Pipp was picked off second, Surder to Frisch. Strike one, strike two, ball two, ball three. Official scorer gives Bancroft a putout on Pipp. Foul, Ward got a single into left. Schang up. Ball one, ball two. Ryan threw out Schang at first. Ward going to second. Hendrick batted for Scott. Hendrick up. Foul, strike one. Hendrick filed out to Stengel.—No Runs, Two Hits, No Errors.

NINTH INNING

ination as to his sanity, the unidentified in an was committed to the state asylum for treatment.

If was taken to Iendota Wednesday by Deputy Sherit Charles
Burtis.

THE WEATHER

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WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

FORAGE CROP SHOW

AT INTERNATIONAL

Chicago—While holding her own in the front ranks of the dairy world. Wisconsin cuts no mean figure at the international grain and hay show which is held annually in connection with the international livestock exposition. Grain and hay interests of the nation will meet this year. Dec.

the nation will most this year, Dec. 1 to 8.

year, and men desiring to enter the show are advised to get in touch with

men to fight for. Sweepstakes have been won by Wisconsinites in past

CLINTON

HOW CAN HE GET

SIX CANDIDATES

Germany's Comeback at:

had 420,000 /gross tons of stdamers and motorships, according to this au-

CORRECTION

The advertisement on Arcolas, which appeared last night over the name "McVicar Bros.", should have been signed as follows: McVicar Plumbing & Heating Co., M. D. Hyzer, manager, —-Advertisement.

VETERANS TAKING "AGGIE" WORK TO MEET IN MADISON

MEET IN MADISON
Madison.—Sixty-three world war
veterans, who are now receiving
training on Badger farms, will be
brought together at the Wisconsin
College of Agriculture, Oct. 17 and 18.
for a two-day institute and meeting.
Operating farms throughout the
state, these veterans are being aided
by the government in a financial way
while they receive instructions from
the state farm school. Each month state, these veterans are being aided by the government in a financial way white they receive instructions from the state farm school. Each month four demonstrations are held on each of the individual farms as part of the instruction which the men receive.

The program which is planned for the gathering is very practical in its nature. Orcharding, beckeeping, poultary culture, dairying and work with field crops will be taken up from the show are advised to center the same transported to same transported to same the same transported to sa

mented by actual demonstrations to make the meeting of more value to the men.

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NATIONAL CHAMPION

Syracuse, N. Y.—Tillamook, Dalso
Entter King, DeCol., prize winner
centry of the Carnation stock farm,
Seartle, Wash., and Oconomowoc,
Wis, is the grand champion Holstein cow of the Management of the country. entry of the Carnation stock farm, Seattle, Wash., and Oconomowoc, Wis., is the grand champion Holstein cow of the United States, having won that designation today at the National Dairy exposition here. The junior championship of the United States was awarded to Carnation Matador Adelina Segis, also owned by the Carnation stock farms. The grand, champion, cow was shown at the Wisconsin state fair, with Ward Stevens as judge and won first in her class but was defeated for the senior championship by the Jefferson Asylum farm two rson Asylum farm two

Hens Yield More Wealth to Nation

Than Wheat Crop Chicago — Many jokes are sprung at the expense of the little old gray hen, and her, reasons for crossing the road still remain a mystery. Likewise, there is the age-old question as to whether or not she or the egg came first, but not she or the egg came first, but the cold statistics show that she and her sisters in the United States contributed more than a billion deliars to the national wealth this year, the biggest yield in the history of the egg, industry and in excess of the wheat crop. There is much political agitation over wheat, but the hen is not asking, any special he hen is not asking any special

legislation.

These facts were given out in advance of the annual meeting of the National Poultry. Butter and Fgg Association, to be held here this week. Data assembled from many sources show that thrifty wives have paid their household expenses and in several cases lifted mortgages by the sale of eggs and chickens alone.

The average her capita con-

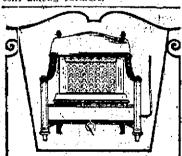
The average per capita consumption of eggs in Illinois alone is seventeen dozen a year; and poultry three and one-half pounds.

SHORTHORNS IN DEMAND

Recent sales and the number of requests for catalogues received for the coming sales, indicates an active demand for Milking Shorthorns. Marquart Brothers, Milton Junction report the sale of a seven months old rean bull to Edward Gerper. West Bend, Wils: a 10 months old bull to William Sommorfeldt, James McLe, Black Earth, two cows to Auville, a year old bull to James Mc-Cue, Black Earth, two cows to Au-gust Handke, Janesville, two cows to W. Kettle, Hanover and a year-ling to William Sommerfeldt.

GYERNSEY CATALOGUES, OUT be held in Janesville on Oct. 10. The catile will be assembled the later part of this week and be ready for the sale ring. A total of 70 pure-preds will be sold during the afternoon and 70 high grades during the evening. Catalogues can be obtained by calling at the Gazette Information desk for this sale and the two

culture Welface told the National Dairy congress that readjustment now in progress would end discontent among farmers.



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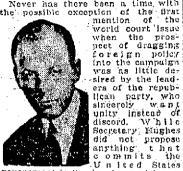
Models from \$15 up. See Them Today

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

econcilables Uneasy Over Lloyd George's O. K. to Plan.

By DAVID L. WRENCH

Copyright, 1923. by Jamesville Daily Gazette. Washington—Former Premier Lloyd, George's suggestion that the time is the for an acceptance of the Fughes plan to form a commission to study ing some uneasiness among those who constitute the "irreconclable" group



ibles" as a step toward greate: participation in European affairs and they don't want America to indulge

one want America to indulge even in unofficial conferences.

Hiram Availing Chance
Out in California, Senator Hiram
Johnson is waiting his chance to make an issue of foreign policy if the Coolidge administration makes any sesture toward Europe. Mr. Johnson has whenty of other things no doubt B. Dresser and niece, Cora Etilett, motored to Janesville, Monday aftermoon.—Miss Minnje Reimer, who works at the telephone exchange, was a visitor in Beloit, Friday afternoon.—A reception was given to the Rev. F. C. Zoerb and family by the members of the M. E. church, Friday night. A chicken pie supper was served, followed by a program and social time.—C. S. Johnson, Baloit, was a visitor here Friday,—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jacobson, Mason, Janesville, wore guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jacobson, Sunday.—Mrs. J. F. Dresser, and Mrs. Bertha Gilbertson, Beloit, were vis—Bertha Gilbertson, Beloit, were vis—Base to foreign policy in the Coolidge administration makes any gesture toward Europe. Mr. Johnson be a domestic character on which he campaigning has been against and on that flutform he may be seen campaigning again unless the administration adout an informal commission of inquiry as carly as last, December, and about the only thing that Mr. Coolidge

Mason, Balott, was a visitor policy. Sceretary Hughes made his suggestion Mason, Janesville, wore guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jacobson, Sunday.—Mrs. J. F. Dresser, and Mrs. Bertha Gilbertson, Beloit, were visitors here, Friday.—Miss Angle Douglas was a business caller in Beloit, Monday. the policy of the United States gov-ernment, In that speech Mr. Hughes laid down the proposition that unofi-CANDIDATES
ON THE BALLOT?

Associated press.

Candidate formany to pay and the posterior of Germany to pay and the In Associated Press)

Medison—How to get the names of two additional candidates for dolegate at large on the Wisconsin presidential primary ballot is a question that puzzlos Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state.

He has asked the attornoù general for an opinion to edtermine whether more than four delegates at large may be chosen by Wisconsin tysters. The statute prescribes that only four of these delegates may be selected, while the republican nutional only four of these delegates may be selected, while the republican nutional committee has decided to give Wis-

selected, while the republican national committee has decided to give Wiscommittee has decided to give Wisconsin six representatives;

(Before these additional places can be authorized, the secertary of state says that he must get specific direction from the state's legal department, as an informal and uncolled.

[Fughes proposal was for diplomatic reasons construed by the French government as an informal and uncolled.] ernment as an informal and unofficial ranny's Comeback at;

Sea Alarms Competitors

Enhagen—German shipping is remarkable recuperative and branch is therefore in the position of being able to accept the proposition now if she so desires. With the ending of passive resistance the general belief was that a distants are today concerned less ireaded competitor soon will redisturbed condition of affairs inside flormany was forthcoming. But the first position. The guota-Copenhagen—Corman shipping is showing remarkable recuperative powers, so much so that other manatime states are today concerned less this "areaded competitor soon will regain her old position." The quotation is from the Scandizaviac Shipping Gazette, which publishes an article on the subject. In, 1920 Germany that 420.002 (great tons) of stangers Germany has revived the idea that the co-operation of the German peo-ple and the consolidation of political

ternational Noan would be proceedings of He was taken into custous ably come out of the proceedings of He was taken into custous ap international commission such as Harentau, motorcycle partoiman, ap international commission such as Harentau, motorcycle partoiman, ap international would have a When Mr. Ciraldson was browned to the contract the contract that the contract an international commission such as Harentau, motor was brought into the station, Officer Harentau was tions in Germany. Bankers and basistions in Germany. Bankers and basistors men are hopeful that an economic settlement can yet be made, and that's why the comment of Mr. Adam," the officer explained. In Mr. Geraldson was pot booked, but I aloud George that it is still time to the stated that he would appear at head-

Hughes proposal, back of which it is known the British and German governments are ready to stand.

Conditions Vital to U.S.

It is pertinent to note that treasily officials in denying remors of unemployment and pessimistic reports about future business conditions do not fall to allow the treasily nessible ad-

about future business conditions of not fall to allude to the possible adverse effect which European conditions may have on American markets. Farm organizations are beginning to take an interest in improving Europe's purchasing power so that a fight for co-operation with Europe might see a different lineup than that which developed over the league of which developed over the lengue of nations or world court issues. It seems almost certain that the group seems almost certain that the group which favored an international economic conference a year ago will be found supporting the Hughes plan for a commission of inquiry into the reparations problem. Should sufficient support develop it would not be surprising if further inquiries were made of Francesas to the possible

MILTON JCT.

the home of the republican party, who independs with Leader, Whitewater, Sunday.—
Instity instead of the Visiting her purents, Dr. and Mrs. A.

S. Maxson.—Miss Marion Coon, Chidiscord. While Secretary Highes did not proposes anything: that commits the commits the commits the commits the Marion Coon, Chidiscord. While Secretary Highes area of the Wilson.—Miss Marion Coon, Chidiscord. While Secretary Highes area of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Coon.—

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Unlited States

Who is visiting in ChiSunday with Beloit relatives.—Mrs. the Janding of the Pilgrims at the Janding of the Milwau
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The Janding of the MilwauAll Pilgrims at the Janding of the MilwauAll Pi Mr. and Mrs. James Stockman recturned for the Mrs. James home from Frank Mrs. James Stockman recturned Stock

RUSH TO SAVE FLORIDA TOWN FROM WATER

Moorehaven, Fla.-Moorehaven car-y; today remained inundated, while he state government was rushing redges here to help a volunteer army r citizens plus the big gaps in the or citizens ping the big gaps in the dykes surrounding this town, which yesterday failed to stand the on-slaught of swirling waters from Lakn Olceechobee during a high wind. Al sudden full in the wind, during the night saved the town from further disaster, and early today, although warnings have heen posted on the west coast of Fiorids, the wind had not resumed gale velocity.

Melrone to Return—The Rev. J. A Melrone will return to Janesville Friday night. He attended the fu-neral of his father in Philadelphia N. M., having been called there las

THE PRISONER PROVED TO BE THE ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY

io not know how far the arm of the aw extends. But an example was

Plant your FALL BULBS now. act on the Hughes plan is regarded stated that he would appear at head-here as a significant boost for the quarters this morning.

Reasons for being proud of the state were enumerated by Dr. Kel-ogg during hep talk on "Wisconsin's seventy-fifth Birthday," which fol-

"First, the state can pride itself for is physical geography, containing

union, a self-governing, active commonwealth.

This year we celebrate our seventy-fifth birthday. Settled during territorial days for the most part by pioneers of New England and New York origin, we have become one of the 'melting pols' of the nation, receiving into our ample fields Europe's surplus peoples, educating them and making of them ioyal citizens of our country and of Wisconsin. From an agricultural state we have become one in which industry has its full share; from a homogeneous commonwealth of which they should be proud. Dr. Louise Phelps Kenogs of the state historical library declared in an address before the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs meeting at their convention here.

Reasons for being proud of the state were enumerated by Dr. Kellogs during hep talk on "Wisconsin's Seventy-fith Birthday," which followed the inheritors of this heritage—a history of 300 years, an. American growth-of 75 years—must heritage—a history of 300 years, an American growth of 75 years—must

band it on undimmed to posterity." UNCLE SAM HAS BIG

PAY DAY MONDAY Over \$150,000,000 in Interest on Liberty and Treasury bonds will be paid out by the government on Mon-day, Oct. 15. Holders of Fourth Liberty Loan-bonds are urged to clip their interest coupons due on this date and present them for navigent their interest coupons due on this date and present them for payment at any bank or postoffice. The United States treasury now issues "baby bonds" which sell for \$20,50 each. All postmasters have been authorized to accent Liberty bond interest coupons; which are due, as part payment toward the purchase price of a new "haby bond."

THANKS COURT FOR HELPING HER TO. LEAD BETTER LIFE

Arrested in Janesville on June 25, 1923, on a charge of "lounging about the city for immoral purposes," Mary conna has written a letter to Judge Beonna has written a letter to Judge II. L. Manfield, advising him that she is going to get back on the "straight and narrow path." and thanking him for his advice and instructions which brought her to a "decision, to go straight. At the time of her arraignment in court, the Beonna woman was lettured and given has choice of was lectured and given her choice of a jail sentence of leaving town and

a jail sentence or leaving town and staying away. She chose the latter "Wishing to thank; you," says the letter, "for bettering my life by your decision to remove me from the temptation of wrong doing which my continued residence in Jamesville would have involved, and which you removed forever by ordering me to remain away, I wish to inform you that I have decided on a movement of reform which I hope will meet the entire approval of the whole world.

meet the entire approval of the whole world.

"As the decision rendered is your court was the means of my beginning this reform. I think you will be interested in the good your court is doing, to the extent of being glad to know this. I am leaving Rockford this afternoon—destination unknown—but suffice it to say that my leaving here is but to conform to the reform I have spoken of.

"I bid you a last good-bye and

again thank you for your kindly decision of helping; me fight off sin and lead a better life."

MRS. BOND HEARD, ON LOCAL RADIO SET

Janesville radio fans, had an opportunity of hearing Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, author of "A Perfect Day," and formerly of Janesville, Tuesday night from W. E. A. F., the American Telephone and Telegraph station at New York City, Mrs. Bond told how sine come to write the song and this was followed by singing of the selection. It was picked up by the Gazette station about 9 p. m.

HARD TREMORS RECORDED.

[BY ASSOCIATED TREE.]

Washington — Earth tremors, of pronounced intensity were recorded early today on the solemograph at Georgetown university. It was estimated to be 3,500 miles from Washington.



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That in Eline's nothing is used but pure milk just as it comes from the dairy. No skimming of any kind is permitted, so that all the original cream willigo into Eline's choc-

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Announcement

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Watch for our advertisements on specials for the day.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

Evening—
Crystal camp. R. N. A., supper—
West Side hall,
Parent-Teachers' association—St.
Mary's hall.
Harvest festival and movies—Chris-

tian church, or Miss Petorson—Mrs, Oberholtz and Miss Downs, or Mrs. Zapinske—Mrs, J. J. Cun-ningham. O. H. Auxiliary—St. Patrick's

Eastern Star-Masonic temple. Women of Mooscheart Legion Moose rooms. THURSDAY, OCT. 11

Afternoon-Woman's society - Congregational church.

Bridge club—Mrs. George Croft.
Luncheon for Mrs. Zapinske—Mrs.
Val J. Weber.
Bridge club—Mrs. Michael Hayes.
Eridge club—Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris.
Country club.
Luncheon—Messames Harris and
Whitehead, Colonial club.
Circle No. 2, Methodist church.

Court of Honor, banquet and dance
Eagles hall.
Church supper — Congregational

church. Church supper—Baptist church. Dinner for Misses Cassady and Con-nell—Misses Ryan and Denning, Grand hotel. Farty for Miss Jones—Mrs. William

Vicar. F. O. E.—Eagles annex. H. club—Mrs. Leo Blunk. J. G. Auxiliary—Terpsichorean

17 Local Robekahs at Convention.
—Seventeen local women representing Janesville lodge No. 171 and America Robekah lodge No. 26 attended the convention of district 23

at Busseyville, Tuesday.
Assembly Vice-President, Mrs.
Lillian Greiling, Green Bay and Past
Assembly President, Mrs. Mary Cak-Assembly President, Mrs. Mary Chey, Madison, attended A chicken pledinner was served at noon to 91
visitors. After the business meeting, readings and musical numbers
were given by the Busseyville lodge.
Some of the visitore remained for
supper and attended the regular Rebekan lodge meeting which followed

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Mesdames Katherine Carman, Ida
Lovans, Nellie Hagen, Beatrico Hanson, Sarah Dougherty, Gay Woodworth, Lydia Rogers, Mary Morse,
Katherin Glieter, Grace Schultz,
Jessie Ward, Delia Pollock, Maomi
Starr, Pearl Boyes, Cora, Robb, Sarriah Carcy and Miss Anna Englebr 1-

Honor Miss Kennedy-A Forty-Pivo Hence Miss Kennedy—A Forty-Pivo club surprised Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Tuesday night, at the home of her sister. Mrs. George Kidder, 326 in honor of Miss. Kennedy's birthday. Cards were played and a supper several at a late hour. Miss Kennedy was presented with a fountain pen.

Diribday Party for Mrs. Loudden—Twenty-five relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Ellen Loudden, 917 Sherman avenue, Sunday, to assist her in celebrating her birthday. Dinner and supper were served at tables decorated with dahilas and asters. Games of 60 years ago were played, the younger people entering into the stunts with the same enthusiasm as the adults. Some of the guests were present at the birthdays of Mrs. Loudden 60 years ago.

Enteriniment at M. E. Church-Willing Workers of Methodist church will sponsor an entertainment at 7:30 Friday night at the church. The program is to open with a musical recital by Virginia Finkh and Virginia Lones.

ginia Jones.

F. F. Lewis is to give an illustrated talk on the Hawalian Islands assisted by Mrs. Lewis, who was a resident of Honolulu for 30 years.

Mr. Lewis has many pictures of Brother Dutton showing the won-

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In, where Mrs. Child to presiding at
a meeting of the state representatives, being held at the Hotel Blacknawk.

Circle Meets—Circle No. 7, Mothodist church, will meet Friday affernoon with Mrs. Robert Wiggington, 224 Pease Court. Mrs. Olivor
White is president.

Mrs. Carman to State Meet—Mrs.
Sadie Carman, local president of the
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tending the national McKelgue has been appointed on the advisory board of the Salvation Army to represent the local legion, the president, Mrs. Carmen, making the appointment.

Plan Primary Party — Children and their mothers of the primary department of First Presbytdrian church school will have a party at 3 p. m. Saturday in the church parlors. The children are to give an impromptin program. Those in charge will be Mrs. Clyde McFarland, the Misses Miriam Decker, Marguerite Brunson and Lulu Korn. Refreshments will be served.

Eagles Auxiliary to Meet —Ladies Auxiliary of the F. O. E. will meet, Thursday night, in Eagles hall for the regular session.

Court of Honor Dance -- Court of Honor No. 581 will meet, Thursday night, in Eagles hall. After a short business meeting officers will be installed, and a bunquet and dance held. All members are requested to attend.

, 112 Women at Lunchcon —Mesdames Waller Kohler, Eber Arthur, Floyd Bennison and Frank O. Holt gave a 1 o'clock lunchcon at the Colonial club, Tuesday. One hundred and twelve women attended Lunchcon was served at tables decorated with dallilas with tally and place cards in the dahlia shades.

A short musical program was given by Mrs. Bruce Stone, violin, Mrs. E. L. Jackson and Mrs. Geraid Cunningham, both at the plane.

Bridge was played at 24 tables



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derful work which the former Janesville man is doing in the leper colony of Molokai.

The closing number will be a musical selection with Miss Estacia Nott at the pianor. Miss Helene Jorsch at the violin and Mr. Palmiter at the cello. No admission will be charged but a silver offering for the nurse in Asansol, India.

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Regular \$1.50 Bond Street Compact, special\$1	.29
Regular 50c Lavender Talcum, special	39c
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Froidevaux's Sadako Japanese Bath Salt Highly Perfumed

Have you tried this new bath salt? It is hygienic and delightfully refreshing, and imparts a subtle fragrance to the body; softens water. To encourage you to try this desirable new Toilet Help, prices for two days are:

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tance.

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Now you can have white and lovely hands regardless of how much kitchen werk you do.

For your hands and your

For your hands and your clothes sakes, go to your stocer and insist on buying GREEN ARROW.

A new idea in a household soap Here are pretty hands, Madam; It does everything any household soap can do. But—it does not cause

even though you do every bit of your own work! Wash dishes three times daily. Do the family washing if you will. Yet your hands will never tell!

What Makes Hands Ugly 3 housewires in 4 have red, rough hands. Harsh household soaps are the reason.

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Contains Olive Oil

The name is Green Arrow. It is all pure soap-no harsh adul-

It is mild and bland.

skin redness.

Start Today

Obtain a cake of Green Arrow at your grocer's today.

Then in one week note the difference in your hands. You will thank us then for telling

And it will cost you but a few cents more a month to use it in-place of old-time laundry soaps! for you must figure soap at so much per month, not so much per bar. Good soap goes further.

Green Arrow Soap comes in two forms — Cake Soap, for general household use — Chips (or flakes) for laundry and fine fabrics. Both offer you unusual advantages.



REEN ARROW

and prizes awarded to Mrs. Charles and old friends were guests. The Edward Madden, Mrs. N. A. Fied table was decorated with baskets borg, and Miss Mayme Jones.

E. Sloan and Mrs. Edward. Amerbolic.

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ton, was among the guests. Return from Laundry Convention -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaller, 704
South Main street, have returned after spending a week in Detroit, Mich., attending the national convertion of laundry owners. They were entertained at dimers, toas and theater parties at the Yacht club and the Masonic, club on Belle Isle.

Regular meeting of Carrolt Council, Knights of Columbus, will be had and Mrs. Charles Schaller, 704

At Country Club — Mrs. Charles Gage had charge of the regular club hight supper at the Country club, Tuesday. She was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peterson, and Billy sonic temple.

Brenks Arm While on Tour-Mrs. Cora Dickinson, 313, Oakland avenue, suffered a broken arm last week when she fell in Shullsburk, while on a tour

LODGE NEWS
Regular meeting of Carroll Council,
Knights of Columbus, will be held
Thursday night at the clubbouse,
South Jackson street—Thomas Daly,

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

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Marseilles Patterns Satin Finished Bed Spreads of excellent quality, in rich Marseilles patterns. Full size. Hemmed or scalloped. Very good val-ues at this low price.

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Mahogany calf; pertorlated tip; stitched whole iquarter; welt sole; half rubber heel; 121/2 to 2. 2½ to 5½ at \$3.98.

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Heavy ribbed; made of 2 threads with extra heavy leg; black and cordovan; sizes 6 to 12. Made for long service.

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Graceful and becoming of silhouette; wide of sleeve as Fashion decrees, handsomely embroidered and tasselled some semi-tailored models, chic in cut. All attractively lined with Crepe de Chine or Satin.



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The latest styles in velour, Polaire cloth, Astrahan and suede velour, all full lined. Self or fur eollared. Some are trimmed with stitching, fau-cy buttons, or fur cuffs and pockets. Colors are brown, reindeer, grey, navy, tan, and copen; Very good values!

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Moleskin or Carduroy Shell

Of good service-giving quality and lined throughout with good quality leather.

The collar and wristlets are of knitted worsted. insuring warmth and com-

There are four leather edge pockets, to resist.

These vests are cut 24 inches long, well made and a big worth for \$7.90

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Values Girls' Shoes

Shoes with imitation

tip and two full soles stitched; sizes 51/2 to 8. Sizes 81/2 to 111/2. \$1.98; 12 to 2, \$2.49.

Madison—The emergency board, composed of the governor, state treasurer and secretary of state, voted at its meeting yesterday, two to one, to remit \$1.115,000 of state layes for next year.

Blaine and supported by be served at 1 p. m. Treasurer Solomon Levitan, for tax remission, after expressing himself as in favor of using the additional funds to high meet Wisconsin's Civil war debt, amounting to \$2.983,700. This debt has gone unpaid since 1875. It is ewed to the common and normal school funds.

Should Pay Debt.

"As far back as 1914, John S. Donald, secretary of state, pointed out the unbusinessities methods of this the unbusinessities methods of this are pointed at the support of Misstons stationed at Peking, China, gave an interesting

Mr. Zimmerman sald. "At that time talk. Miss Kelly lives at Waupun.
Mr. Donald pointed out the certificates of indebtedness amounted to
\$2,251,000, drawing 7 per cent interest. It has been reduced slightly
since, but the interest charge remains.

sed on a sound argument. It is a .000,000 remission against a \$4,-0.000,000 assessment. That means

off."

Surplus Is Remitted.

The resolution, adopted by the voles of Governor Biaine and Mr. Levitan, recites that the governor has ascertained the financial condition of the state, as provided by statute, and that there will be a surplus of \$1,115,000 over financial needs. The remission is made to apply to that portion of the state tax levy which produces funds for the university, which means that not all of the university will tax will be levied.

DEATH AND HAVOC WROUGHT IN NORTH WOODS BY FLAMES

(Continued from Page 1.) receping onward with renewed

vigor.
Mildred Kolvu, 3, who wandered in the woods near Mohawk, Mich., and was burned to death, was the first person reported killed by the

Guard Ordered Out.

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Late last night Governor Binine of Wisconsin ordered out the Superior units of the Wisconsin National guard to fight the fire raging through the state park it Manitou Falls. Hundreds of men are backfiring through heavy brush to try to save the villages of Bluoberry, a small Deuglas county community, and Lake Nebagamon, Hawthorne also is in jeopardy. Three farms north of Brule have been burned out and all cattle destroyed.

Ontonagon the seat of Ontonagon county, is threatened by fires surrounding the village, and the town of Green, six miles away, is in danger. Lumbermen estimate 60 square miles already have been burned over. Farmers in that locality as well as several in Houghton. urned over. Farmers in that locality as well as several in Houghton, lowdenaw and Baraga countles are loving to open spaces for safety, we summer cottages at Twin skes, south of Houghton, were urned and others are threatened.

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Flames Dot 4 Counties.

Douglas, Ashland, Bryffeld and Fronwood counties in Wisconsin, are dotted with flames. Breathant there is described as tortard and heavy smoke hangs low over the land. Navigation on Luke Superior has become a serious problem the smoke covering the water more densely flam the heaviest fogs. Wisconsin highway No. 10, between Ashland and Hurley has been made impressable by flames and smoke.

Near Hurley the entire woods is urning and the whole town of rummond, west of Ashland, turned ut vio fight fires. Near Kimball, shlend county, considerable loss om burning of cut lumber was rearted. Erush fires rage between rted. Brush fires rage between Non and Lake Superior. A number

Saxon and Lake Superior. A number of buildings have been destroyed by the fire near the Wisconsin-Michigan boundary between Houghton and Kewaunee, Mich.

High Winds Fan Fires.

More than a dozen small fires, bushly brush and peat fanned by ligh winds, reached serious proportions in all directions from Hibbing. Minn. last night. A large number of men and fire apparatus were rushed to a serious biaze at Little Swan. The heavy smoke in this section forced busses to change their roatings, because driving was impossible.

MAX SAVE POWER PLANT
FROM FLAMES NEAR SAXON
Tronwood, Mich.—A crew of men
fighting fires that threatened the
power plant of the Lake Superior
District Power company forth of
Saxon, Wis., 14 miles from hore, at
9 Tuesday night abundoned the plant
and; fled for safety when the fire
turned back on them with the
changing wind. Early this morning,
however, the fire had died down
and there were indications that they
could get it under control. The fire
did, not reach the plant.

WILL BE UNDER CONTROL

IF WIND DOES NOT RISE
Madison.—Forest fires burning
mear Superior will soon be under
control unless a heavy wind springs
up, according to word received today by Col. Frank Schantz, assistant adjutant general, from an officer of the headquarters company, 120th field, artillery, Wisconsin National Epard, engaged in fighting the fires.

MORE SCHOOLS GET GAZETTE MOVIES

The Smithton school, town of Bradford, will have a Gazette movie Eggatord, will have a Gazette movie entertainment Thursday night and the Rockhill school, near Originality, will have the same program Friday night. A previous announcement gave the Rockhill date as Thursday and the Smithton, Friday

If the program, booked for Saturday night at Footelile and Monday night in the First Christian church. James, ville, follows: "See s of Childhood," two reel Mary McAllister play: "Cricket on the Hearth," two real screen version of the story by Dickens: "Journey Through the Valley of Heart's Delight," one reel travel film.

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The one reel comedy lim. "Striking Tires" previously shown at
Footville, will be used Monday
night, while two reels of educational pictures, previously shown in the First Christian church, will complete the Footville grogram.

Special reduced prices on Yard-leys compacts, toilet articles. Sec Jur larger ad on page 3. McCUE & BUSS DRUG CO.

SOCIAL EVENTS

(Continued from Page 3.) To Attend Missionary Convention— Mrs. George St. Clair and Miss Fanule Sennett will represent the local branch of the Woman's Foreign Mis-sionary society, of the Methodist thurch at the convention of Janesylle Friday and Saturday at district. Waterloo.

taxes for next year.

Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of hostess to a card club, Thursday at state, opposed the plan submitted by the Country club. Luncheon will

Ins.
'I do not believe the remission is weeks.

Junior Musiciana to Reorganize off. "Output the second against a 34. Sunity musicaling of the Junthat a farmer with a \$4.000 farm for MacDowell club will be held at would be reduced \$1. In the meantime we have a state dobt as class time we have a state dobt as class of MacDowell club will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in Library hall. Every clift in the grades or high school who Machuselch and we do not pay it is interested in music, in any form, is cligible, for membership. The dues

At the business mealing, Friday af-At the business meeting, Friday it-ternoon, plans will be made for the operetta which will be given by the club in February, and officers elected. Former members are also urged to at-tend the meeting. A souvenir will be presented to each attendant, Friday. The advisory committee of the club. tend the meeting. A souvenir will be mott, 24 South Pearl street, enterpresented to each attendant, Friday. The advisory committee of the club consists of Mrs. John R. Nichels, brances Frieden, an October bride to chairman; Miss Ada Pond and Mrs. L. b. Games and Bunco were diverbed. The catalland Ludlow, and three children, Mrs. Bride and Mrs. L. W. Malmberg, and Mrs. Roy Eller, voice and dramatic art; Mrs. Bruce Stone, violin and orchestra:

For Mrs. Jones—Mrs. William art.

Son. Bern—Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Late president of the Prist National bank of Monroe, has been admitted to probate in the Green county court. The courtesy to Miss The estate is divided among his widcom, Mrs. Alida Ludlow, and three children and Bruce were diverbed to the line of the president of the probate in the Green county court. The cotal amount is not made draw, Mrs. Alida Ludlow, and three children and Mrs. Brown, bit the inheritance tax will be over \$50,000. The widow, a daughter with the county shower was presented to the line of the Prist National bank of Monroe, has been admitted to probate in the Green county court. The cotal amount is not made and Mrs. Harold by the line of the Prist National bank of Monroe, has been admitted to probate in the Green county court. The cotal and Mrs. Alida Ludlow, and three children and a country court. The country court. The cotal amount is not made and Mrs. Mrs. May L. Luchsinger, and son-line and orchestra:

Son. Bern—Mr. and Mrs. Harold dinner party.

prospective bride.

Entertain at Golf Dinner-Mrs. Norman L. Carle and Miss Carle will entertain several mixed foursomes at golf at the Country club, Friday, Dinner is to be served at 7 p. m. subscount to be served at 7 p. m. subsequent to an afternoon at golf.

Women Flay Bridge-Mrs. W. T. Dooley, 108 South Academy street,

And the Wild

Waves Grew Wilder

Matinee-2 and 3:30, 10c and 25c.

entertained 13 women, members of a and Fred Murphy have returned that her home, Tuesday afternoon. From Black Onk resort, which is lo

Church Night Supper—The church night supper will be served at Consergational church at 6:30 Thursday night. A program is to follow.

Dance at Jackson School — A danching party will be given. Friday night, at the Jackson school under the auspices of the Jackson Parent Teachers' association. Arrangements are being made to have a five-piece orchestra, composed of young people in the neighborhood, furnish the music. Proceeds will go toward equipment for the school. All are invited.

Mrs. Mosher Hostes Airs. E. C. Mosher will entertain Circle No. 1, Methodist church, Friday afternoon at ther home, 1114 West Bluff street.

Triumph Camp Meets - Regular meeting of Triumph camp, R. N. A., will be heid, Thursday night, in West Sids hall. All officers are requested to be present as the degree staff is to practice.

Attends Beloit Party - Albert Fjorth, 214 South Third street, was among the guests at the dinner party which Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, Beloit, gave Saturday night in honor of their leath wedding anni-

Prenuptial for Miss Frieden.—The Misses Mabel and Margaret McDer-mott, 24 South Pearl street, enter-tained at a prenuptial dinner party, Monday night, in courtesy to Miss

Son. Born—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eirkholz, 404 South Franklin street, taining, Thursday, with an evening party in honor of Miss Mayme Jones, of Sylvestor Henman. Mrs. Birkholz was formerly Miss Ruth Bloedel.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, 409 Eas Milwaukee street, are home after spending several days in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fredendall and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Frodendall and daughter, Margio

DANCE -

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Thursday, Oct. 11, 1923 Featuring-

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Added Attraction \$5,000 Crystal Ball \$500 Decorations. \$1.10 Per Couple. Extra Lady 35c. Ashcraft & Brown, Committee

NEITZEL'S ORCHESTRA

club at hed home, Tuesday afternoon, at eards, prizes were taken by Mrs. James York, and Mrs. J. H. Scholler. A dinner was served after the game at small tables decorated with salviu.

Mrs. Daver Has Club—Mrs. D. P. Control Washington street, are expect. Mrs. Daver Has Club—Mrs. D. P. Control Washington street, are expect. Davey, 109 South Academy street, is cutertaining a card club at her home. Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. Dennett, 1122 Mineral At Methodist, Church—Circle No. Print avenue, was returned from St.

At Methodist Church—Circle No.

2. Methodist church, will meet in the church parlors at 2:80° Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Alexander Hamitton and Mrs. Albert Nott will be hostesses.

Church Night Suppose The church in large with the parlors and daughter.

All S. Delinett, 1128 indication of the church to the circle in the church is the two will an extend to the city These day, after spending a week in Muncle, Ind., wisting their son and daughter.

Church Night Supper-The church in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbart Baidon ight supper will be served at Con-William Buchholz, 521 Glan street

Court street, are in Des Moines, lar-attending a convention of stationers.

Mr. and Mrs. James. Orchard and Mr. and Mrs. William Ruger returned to their homes in Evanston. Ha. Mon-day, after spending the week-end with local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris and son, James, 118 Singland street, spent the week-end at Ephriam.

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
meno.—The will of Henry Ludiow,
president of the First National

HARDING MEMORIAL IN BERLIN HARDING MEMORIAL IN BRIGHT.

Berlin has announced that it will install a momorial window to the late
President Harding. It was at this
church that the Berlin memorial ervices for the late president were

TONIGHT and Thurs.

DOUBLE

FEATURE

"Up in the

Air About

Mary"

PROGRAM

Special prices on Guaranteed Gold Seal Consoleum by the yard—Second floor.

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EDGERTON

Correspondent. Phone 239 White.

Beggerton-Mrs. C. V. Sweeney.
Miss Eleanor Sherman, Mrs. Angle
Roethe, Mrs. F. W. Southworth and
Mrs. F. A. Young were hostesses at
a c'clock luncheon at the Country
club, Tuesday. Eridge was played

high score.

The Sadie Cuiton Memorial union will meet with Mrs. Ben Jagoditch.
Priday at 2:30 p. m. The program will consist of reports from the county convention.

county convention.

Wanted to buy: Muff or Neckplece, suitable for collar on child's coat. Phone 334 F-5.

Mrs. F: J. Holt attended a 1 o'clock luncheon in Janesville, Tuesday.

Mrs. George Woodworth, Beloft, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. P. Conley, Janesville, is illeat Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Oscar Kaiser and Mrs. Almented.

Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Oscar Kaiser and Mrs. Almer Astach were hostesses at a dancing party at the Country club. Tuesday night. Fifteen couples were present. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Richard Brown and children, La Grosse, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Doty.

For Sale: Lloyd loom baby buggy, reasonable. Inquire 13 Albion St. Phone 150 Red.—Advertisement. Birs. William Stewart and daughter, Mary, have returned from a two weeks' visit at Tomah and St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cain and daughter, Mildred. Evansulls, enterly tained Dr. and Mrs. L. McCoy, Seattle, at a 6 o'clock chicken dinner at Cliff lodge, Tuesday.

Mrs. Willard Doty is visiting relatives in Stoughton.

J. J. Leary and Mrs. Margaret Mooney spent Wednesday in Madison. The Kiwanis club will be entertained by the Janesville club at that city. Thursday: For Sale: Lloyd loom baby buggy

ty. Thursday: Miss Alvisa Waldick, Beaver Dam,

s visiting at the home of Henry The Dietzel boot shop have sold their stock to a Rockford firm and will close the shop. The Dietzel fam-ils rexpect to move to Milwaukee

soon.
Miss Gertrude Nichols spent Wedngsday in Madison.
Willard Doty is in Minneapolis attending a sign advertising conven-

Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Grujot, Miss C42C4441010907119481646191C141114114114161416134

given by Community Club at Johnson House, Johnstown Center, Friday Eve.,

Music by Oscar Hoel. EVERYBODY WELCOME

Catherine Dawson and E. M. Jeffris, Janesville, were guests at a 7 o'clock chicken dinner at Cliff lodge, Tues-

WIS. U. ELEVEN IS

TRYING TO PICK UP

Madison, Wis .- After its poor showng against Coe college on Saturday, he University of Wisconsin football squad was put through its first hard squad was put through its first hard practice of the week last hight by Coach Juck Ryan. Intensive offensive drill, with emphasis on passing and cicking was the order of the day. A scripmage, session with the All-A scripmage session with the All Americans showed little more than a ceneral improvement in the game, or lookers reported. Pullback and con-tinues on the side-lines with injuries, while Nejson, regular end, was out of the game with a had leg.

Pity the Poor Pedestrian If wishes were automobiles gas. Inc would go up a million per cent. Boston Evening Transcript.

APOLLO THEATRE

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The Adolph Winninger Company

NEW PLAYS NEW SCENERY E

VARIETY OF

SPECIALTIES. TICKETS WILL BE RESERVED.

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PRICE 75c PER COUPLE.

W. D. James, president of the ones Manufacturing company of Fort Atkinson; J. J. Phoenix, Dela-

governor Binines as memors or the party of 50 delegates to the Greet Lakes: conference at Milwaukes; Oct. 18-20. The Gazette announced Tuesday the appointment of J. A. Craig, Janesville, former president of the

APOLLO THEATRE

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COMING Sunday, "Ruggles of Red Gap." From the Story by Harry Leon Wilson. Featuring Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson, Fritzi Ridgeway. A new Paramount production,

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SEAS," five reels of glowing adventure in the tropical South Sea Islands. WE HEARTHY RECOMMEND THIS PROGRAM AND URGE YOU TO ATTEND.

The Opening of a New

HOSIERY DEPT. For the convenience of our many patrons in

Homes in City, Two of Them This Week.

With reports of a night prowler having disturbed four homes in Junesville within the past two weeks, police are putting forth every effort to locate the intruder and i is promised the man, or men, will be dealt with none too leniently if ap-

prchended.

The reports of a man having been heard or seen peering into windows and trying doors of houses have come from four wards, three on the conte from four wards, three of the cast side. The lotest one came Tues-day night from Madison street in the First ward when it was declared a man was seen trying to open the windows and doors of a pen the windows and doors of a content of the cast of the ca ome. The police were called about 30 o'clock but the intruder had become frightened and had left in the meantime. One suspect was picked up in a search of the neighborhood but was released after the person who saw, the prowler failed to identify him, although he was of

to identify him, attnough the inferior of the suspect might be the man wanted.

From the Second ward it was learned that a woman heard noises about her house on Fifth avenue at the m. Tuesday but did not call the when she investigated, the to m. Tuesday but did not call the poince. When she investigated the

next morning, she said she found the screens removed from two cellar windows.

The other scares occurred at homes on South Main street and St. Lawrence avenue several days ago.

FIRES STOPPED IN BIG BUILDINGS

Waste Shafts at Cotton Plant Ablaze-Fire in Myers Hotel Basement.

Tayo of the largest buildings in the business district—the Myers hotel, I South Main street, and the Rock Cotton company's plant, 110, street were threatened with

but the blaze was extinguished better the home, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. fore it had caused more than a few with burial in Richmond cemetery.

dollars' damage.

The cotton plant fire at noon resulted in a loss of approximately \$100, the interior of two waste shafts being gutted. The shafts are located at the north end of the i to carry waste, lint and the boiler room. While built

hose and worked on the job three-cuarters of an hour. City Manager Henry Traxler watched the firemon Monry Traxler watched the firemon work. Assisting the local department, was Gilman H. Stordock, member of the Beloft fire department who was in the city on a visit Wednesday when the fire broke out.

A short circuit in the private alarm system of the Samson Tractor plant caused a run at 5:10 a. fm. olant caused a run at 9:10 a. m

When you think of insurance think of C.P. Beers, Advertisement

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Miss Annie Mahoney and Miss Nellie Foloy, 2. South Chatham street, went to Milwaukee, Tucsday for a few days visit.

LIONS' DEN HEARS

Digestibility_

Flavor-

Character -

Patrick Lambert, Shuron Sharon—Patrick Lambert, an aged esident of Sharon, passed away Sacurday hight at his nome after a long litness from the infirmatics of old age, being 88 years old. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Catherine's Catholic church. Burial was at Oakwood. He is survived by the deathbors.

Quinn Functal, Et. Alkinson, of Michael Quinn will be held at St. Joseph's church, Friday, at 9 a. m. Burial will be at Lake View ceme

Darlen-Word was received Thes-day of the death of Mrs. Sarah Cock, 72, an old resident of Darjen, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Hattie Samual after a lingering illness. The body will be brought to Durien Wednesday at 3 p. m. Services will be in the Baptist church, of which she was a member. The Rev. R. E. Grouseth will officiate. Burial will be in the local cemetery.

Menroe—Philip Casey, 68, known as the hermit of Monroe township, died Tuesday at his home. He was born Monroe township, acres, where he lived since coming

Dennis Brown, Edgerton
Edgerton — Dennis Brown, 50;
Edgerton, died at Mercy hospital,
Janesville, at 4 a., m., Wedpesday,
after a three days' illuess.

Mr. Brown was born at Hebron,
Nov. 24, 1869, and has lived in Edgerton 5 years. He was twice married, the second time in 1912 to
Leona Warren Brown, who survives,
together with three children. Warren and Theodore Brown, at home,
and Gladys Brown, Whitewater, step
mother, Mrs. C. C. Brown, Whitewaren and Theodore Brown, at home, and Gladys Brown. Whitewater, step mother, Mrs. C. G. Brown. Whitewater, step in their a brother, William Brown. Tocledo, O., and a sister, Mrs. Ida Schiatterheck, San Francisco.

Tuneral arrangements will be announced later.

"Do you know why the steel places who is the control of the c

Mrs. Byron Dunbar, Edgerton Edgerton — Ars. Byron Dunbar, 80, dled Tuesday night at her home of bronchial pneumonia. She moved here with her Yusband

Wall strock—were threatened with heavy damage by fire Wedgesday but early discovery of the blaze and summoning of the fire department held the losses to a small growth to make the third day of rational fire Holbrook. Basides her hushand she prevention week.

An everheated smoke pipe in the basement of the Myers hotel, was blamed for the first fire which called out the department at 7:20 a. m. Lolars above the pipe became ignified.

Watertown—Dr. U. Neal Barber, son of the late Dr. M. N. Barber, one of the oldest practicion. Dr. U. N. Barber, Watertown son of the late Dr. M. N. Barber, one of the oldest practicing physicians of Watertown, at the time of his death, died in a Milwaukee hospital Tuesday. Dr. Barber has been a dentist in Watertown for many years and was a graduate of the Chicago. College of Dental Surgery.

Funeral of Michael Mulkerns nd at 9 a. m., at St. Patrick's The Rev. Dean James E. Ryan of-

liam Dulin.

Thurston Funeral, Fulton Full on the case of Emma Thurston, 63, who was killed in an auto accident Sunday night, took place at 2 p. m. Wednesday at her home. The Rev. John. Corps officiated and burial

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Ballots to be Sent Every Member for Voting on New

Discussion of plans for nominating officers for the coming year and making the annual meeting rival for

making the annual meeting rival for aftendance and onthusiasm that of list year's was made at the semimonthly meeting of the American Legion Tucsday night.

It is planned to send out ballots to Legion members on which may be placed the selections of each member for the various officers from commander to sergent at arms. It is expected that in this way the sentiment of the club, members will

is expected that in this way the sentiment of the club niembers will be accurately indicated.

The five highest will be placed in nomination at the election at the annual meeting Oct. 30. The litchard Bills post by holding its annual meeting, this year in October instead of January is taking a step ahead of the other posts in the state.

At the annual convention, the annual meeting starting with 1924 was

FIRST DESIGN FOR THEATER SPECIFIED Continued from Page 1

crete atop the wall and pilasters to distribute the load over a greater area.

"Do you know why the steel pill

was decided it could be done provided that the grillage work or concrete columns were put in." answer ed Pierson.

"Then it was your understanding with the contractor that in the event steel columns were not used support the load?".
"Yes," answered the witness.

Questioned on Truss Work. Questioned as to the truss work the witness declared the Hennecke company followed the architect's

glueering to support the pent house on one side of the angling truss?"

Plerson after having inspected the wreck advanced as his explanation of the wreck—"excessive loads or the brick pllaster." "Do you ever talk with the archi-

"Do you ever talk with the architects about the insufficiency of the walls and pilasters?"
"No-my first design called for the steel columns but after the conference with Mr. Willis, the job was refigured as cost for the steel work with concrete supports and this bid was submitted," stated Pierson.
"As a matter of fact neither the reinforced columns or crillage work. re-inforced columns or grillage wor.

yas put in the building?".
"No—it was not."
Anchoring Held Immaterial The witness could not see that i made any material difference as to how the truss work was anchored into the wall. It will be remember

the building was too heavy and could not be supported by the walls.

The counsels sought to ridicule Graves knowledge of building and treat the testimony in a slighting manner. T. M. Wilcox challenged the estimate made by Graves on the weight of the roof and smiled when the witness was in cryon. It is held

the witness was in error. It is held significant that while the state engi-neers are competent and adept at figuring the loads and stresses mow, it was admitted on the witness stand their approval of the plans before the necident was of a very casual nature and without any figuring of a techni-Anton Hennecke, an officer of the

and declared that there was no ma- Rockford college, spoke on "Educatorial difference in the strength of tion" at Wednesday's luncheon, quotin which the truss was called upon to support the load?" asked the attorney. "Yes, both," answered the witness."
The witness declared that the wal

engineering work.
"Who called you to testify in this COLUMN SUPPORTS case?" the witness was asked "I was called here by Mr. Willis,"

CELEBRATE FORMAL OPENING OF ROAD

Evansville and Janesville in this class giving the leadership of the nation into the hands of this small crete Highway.

A motorcade, containing Janes-ville businessmen, left the city at 2:30 p. m., bound for the E. T. Fish farm near Leydon, where the ceremonies incident to the formal opening of the 16 mile stretch of concrete, which links together Ev-ansville and Janesville, are being Tield.

Charles E. Moore, Ja-wield the silver spade.

Better Times Shown by Figures on Employment and Farm Crops.

Rome-As the first year of Fascist made any material difference as to how the trust work was anchored into the wall. It will be remembered to the will. It will be remembered to the the increased energy and confidence on the part of land-owners and farmers, together with building started to fall because a concrete block had been built in the wall and pliasters, a change from the plans of the architect. rule in Italy draws to a close, it is

"The matter of how the truss work was anchored into the wall has no connection with the collapse," stated Plerson.

The matter of how the truss work steadily declined; the official returns or the months of March and April, 23, show a reduction of almost one-half, as compared to the corres-

At the meeting of the Lions club was in Fulton cometery. Pall bearers Would you as an engineer have were. Aron Wallin, Frank Sayre, loaded that pent house on the truss and wall as did the architects?"

Lionism He also spoke on the meaning of Lionism as in the ciden days.

Mrs. S. F. Richards rendered vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Ada Fond. Mains Ada Fond. Wallin. The borrowings of Sig Weinert's mother, who died last week.

Rev. John Corpe officiated and burial was in Fulton cemetery. Pall bearers "Would you as an engineer have bronding months of 1922. "Would you as an engineer have bronding months of 1922. There have been pract strikes on labor troubles and wall as did the architects?"

No. I do not believe I would have been so in the truss. In the construction of the strikes of labor troubles and and testified that there was no supervision on inspection of the strikes of labor troubles. The form as a member.

Regular bowling will take place the converted to have been so widespread that his noice, or those of his indersoment. The charter was draped in honor of the supervision or inspection of the structural work during the construction of the structural work during the construct one-half as compared to the corresponding months of 1922.

There have been practically no strikes or labor troubles since the Fascisti and their leader undertook to run the Government of Italy last October. The Ministry of Agriculture estimates that the gross value of Italy's crops for 1923 will exceed that of 1922 by about 4,080,000,000 lire; the yields of wheat, barley and rye are about 28 percent higher than in 1922, and from 19 to 22 percent higher than that of the average for the last five years. In addition, forage crops, silk cocoons, vines, sugar beets and tomatões have all been more, extensively cultivated and have yielded larger crops.

A MAN IN A BUNKER
Presently he is wheedling a ball down the sixteenth falrway and into the ditch the guards the green. He finds it coyly nestled in a hel-print, and takes from the beautiful bag with the Macpherson taran a weapon with the Macpherson taran a weapon incompletely recommended by Angus McAngus, With this he produces a sandstorm. It is no mere flurry. It is the sort of thing that strikes terror to the hearts of Bedouins in the desert, causing them to put their

ror to the hearts of Bedouins in the desert, causing them to put their tirusty touring camels into reverse, to shield their faces with the burnosse, and to call out the name of Allah:

The man calls out something to the same effect in his native tongue. The storm rages. Plercely the blast swirls about its unprotected victim who, did not think to bring a burnosse. He no longer calls out; the sand has impeded his utterance. This is some of the worse golf he evertasted.—"So This Is Golt." by Harry Leon Wilson.

Soil Demonstration

on Jefferson Marsh defferson — Monday afternoon County Agent J. M. Coyner and a number of farmers conducted a marsh j soil demonstration on the marsh, soil demonstration on the Bird marsh, three miles west of Jefferson. G. R. Richards of the Department of Agriculture gave a talk on the crops adapted to marsh land and fertilizer necessary for marsh land, and also on drainage. Several fields of sugar beets, corn and truck crops were inspected. This is the third season the demonstration has been conducted on the Bird marsh by county Agent J. M. Coyner and farmers who are interested in development of the marsh. The fertilizer used was a mixture of muriate of potash and ninxture of potash and phosphorous known as Zero-10-10. Marsh soil is one of the big agricultural problems of Jefferson county. About 20 per cent of the land in the county is wet land!

Halfway Mark Is Passed in Norwegian Clergy in Conven-Campaign for Funds by tion at Luther Valley Church.

Association. Goal 15,500 Amount subscribed 7,820 Remaining 7,671

More than half of the \$15,500, which is the goal of the Y. M. C. A. mem bership campaign, had been subscrib ed Wednesday noon, the second day or the campaign. nesday forenoon and 35 attended the neon luncheon; at which reports were made. Team: No. 4, under the lead-orable of Sidner Bostwick, had nollected; the most during the day; \$390.

Anton Hennecke, an officer of the made. Team No. 4, under the lead-to the Rev. O. G. Shjan manson, outstestified. He declared that the accident was not the fault of the trust.

Chiengo Engineer Testifics.

J. W. Pearl, Chicago, an engineer, was one of the bost mitnesses, being precise, careful of his answers and having figures to back up his theories.

He deplared that the weight had spring the first truss out of position and that the brick pliasters were not strong enough to support the load. He strong enough to support the load He woon.

W. A Maddox, president of Brochead Tuesday night, when the Brochead Tuesday night, when the

ollowing facts in favor of the latte. li years scrylce; boys leaving school it 18 receive \$5;618, a difference of at 18 receive \$5,518, a difference of \$951, or \$26,85 for every day during high school.

Applied to farmers, Dr. Maddox said that out of 1,387, only 280 had a high school education, but they carned \$622.

to the others' \$318.

Referring: to the names listed in Who's Who in America," he stated hat a coplege graduate had one thance in 15 of hawing his name one'ed there while the man with no ducation had one chance in 2,000,000, three-fifths of the mon who achieve

Music during the noon hour was furnished by William Bennett at the plane and Stdney Ellis, violin. John Kolter received much applause through his magic tricks.

Screen Talk That Huntley Gordon was a here of

on one side of the angling truss?"

"The truss was designed properly according to the plans." answered As part of the ceremony H. B. the witness.

Questioned further the witness admitted that it would have been better to have not supported the extra weight of the pent house on an angling truss for one of rectangular shape.

Pierson after having inspected the Pierson after having inspected to wield the silver spade.



Huntley Gordon.

and his first work for Mr. Mayer star part in "The Wanters," a ror le story of New York society The picture is booked for early [60] release. Marie Prevost, Norma Shear-er, Robert Ellis, Gertude Astor and little Richard Headrick will share the honors with Mr. Gordon;

CARMED MYERS MOST BEAUTIFUL Nikolas Murray, a Hungarian paint-er and sculptor who turned photogra-pher and whose fine work has attract-Huntley Gordon

ed the attention of New York artists, declares that Miss Carme! Myers is the most benutiful woman he has yet photographed.

Miss Myers has just finished the

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Orfordyllie .- Fifteen pastors of the dilwaukee circuit of the Norwegian butheran church are at the annual neeting, being held at the Luther Val-

ley church.

The Rev. T. C. Thorson, Janesville, Church the Rev. Roy Harrisville, Oconomowoc, vice-president; and Rev. G. A. Baalson, Durand, Ill., secretary. Approval of the Lutheran hospita be erected at Madison was given v the ministerial body after listening

W. A. Maddox, president of Brodhead Tuesday night, when the Brodhead Tuesday night nigh erford, and the Rev. L. M. Gimmestad. Orfordville, spoke Wednesday morn-

Officers will be elected Thursday.

17 SEWER FUNDS TO BE CONSOLIDATED

Elimination of the 17 sanitary sewing districts by the city council is welcomed, by the city manager as a means of simplifying bookkeeping in the bits of the city manager. means of simplifying bookseeping in the city clerk's office and making for more, efficiency in laying sewers in the future. The manager said there will be no inequality in making one district out of the 17 because the funds in each district are, all about the same, except onne which has sev-eral thousand follars in it to be exsended for the McKey boulevard sew r now being built. The other funds

EDGERTON KIWANIS COMING. neet with the Janesville club Thurs lay. (A special program is being ar-

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City News Briefs

Issue Grade Cards.-Grade cards for the first six weeks of this semester will be issued at the high school, Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Staff Workers Speak .-- "Blue J' staff workers spoke at the senior high school assembly Wedesday, Donald Flarity, editor, was in charge. Others who spoke were Robert Drew, pusiness manager, and Swen' Soren son, circulation manager. A sub-scription price of 13 issues for 60 cents was offered. Single copies sell for 5c.

Theta Chi Pledge.—Lawrence Bennison, Janesville student, has been pledged to the Theta Chi social raternity at Wisconsin University.

HI-Y Meeting-The Hi-Y club will meet at the Congregational church at 7:30 p. m.i Wednesday.

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ing operations.

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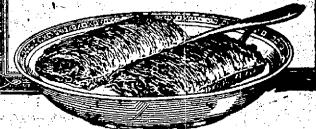
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part of a meal costs about one cent.

Cook Funeral, Darien Darien — Funeral scrytees for Mrs. Sarah Cook, 72, who has lived in Darien nearly all her life, was held here Wednesday, at the Bap-tist church; the Rev. R. E. Gronseth officiating. The Woman's Re-lief Corps, of which Mrs. Cook was a member, attended in a body. Bu-rial was in the Darien cemetery.

The Rev. Dean James F. Ryan of-iciated at the mass and the Rev. Oswald Ulirich took charge of the services at the grave in Mt. Olivet cametery. Pallbearers were Thomas and John Mulkerns, Michael Welch, James Burns, John Cronin and Wil-liam Dulin.

Officers.

At the annual convention, the annual meeting starting with 1924 was and that the brick pilasters were not fixed for October but whether it was strong enough to support the load. He held at that time this year was left disputed the testimony of Muchistein optional with the posts. It is considered more practical inasmuch as torial difference in the strength of the construction of the c the fall and winter months see, the greatest activity among the pests. It is therefore believed that it will work to the advantage of the post to have the same officers continue through the winter, rather than to change in the middle of the season.

motorcade, containing Janes

The Janesville party was met at

A MAN IN A BUNKER

Aliss Phyllis Austin, the popular English novolist, says that her best ideas for stories come to her in the bath.

the Fish farm by one from Evansthe the Fish farm by one from Evansville. The expressions of pleausre of
the two cities at the completion of
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W. P. McDermott, for Evansville,
and City Manager Henry Traxier and
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Great men are the ambassadors of Providence sent to reveal to their fellow men their unknown elves. To them is granted the power to call forth the best there is in those who come under their influence. Sometimes they have come as great aptains, commanders of men, who have hewed out empires: sometimes as statesmen, ministering to the well-being of their country; sometimes as painters and poets, showing new realms of ers, revealing to the race "the way, the truth and . the light,' but always as inspirers of noble action, translating high ideals into the practical

- - CALVIN COOLIDGE.

The Master Wields the Whip:

Simon Legree Stinnes, growing in power a master of Germany since the republic was established, multi-millionaire out of distress of his na tive land, holder with his fellow Thyssen, of alor bad as it may be, the whip of this man is a determining factor in the destiny of Germany. Once men conquered with marching armies and down the cost of importing. with bloodshed and battle, but in Germany now the people are conquered, not by militarists but by the same character of industrialists, ruthless as Attila and as autocratic as ever kaiser or czar dared be. Stinnes is charged with having stabbed Stressmann's government in the back; with having assumed governmental powers by personally opening negotiations with the French commander in the Ruhr, Gen. De Goutte, and while having, through his newspapers, given support to the nationalist movement against France, secretly been in opposition to the policy his own newspapers have supported. Stinnes, angered because an attempt was made by the government to reduce the price of coal to the people of Germany and profiteering, used all his power to destroy the first Strosemann cabinet and succeeded. George Bernhard, editor of the Vossiche Zeitung, government newspaper, openly calls Stinnes a traitor to Germany.

Stinnes is the most remarkable business buccancer this world has ever known. He purchased enormous properties after the armistice, on the basis of paper marks and went into debt for millions. As the mark depreciated he could pay the debts with rapidly decreasing value in marks and at the same time the value of his properties was not diminishing. He interposed every obstacle, as the record shows, to stabilizing the mark or giving to taxes and other obligations gold values. Properties for which he had, agreed to pay several million dollars were eventually paid for by him with a few hundred dollars of actual; gold mark exchange value though the number of paper marks agreed upon remained the same. Today, with the mark worthless, debts are morely written off and the creditor is ruined while Stinnes profits.

Shorn of all political and sentimental considtions, this is the situation in Germany. Warnings have been sounded over and over again, but here in America, among the worshippers of the golden calf and of success counted only in dollars, we have had a soft side for the man who has ruined Germany and made of her people a nation of slaves to the actual dictator-Hugo Stinnes. Until he is wiped off the economic slate there will be little possibility of Germany getting back on a stable basis.

"If the price of coal keeps going up we will have several fire prevention weeks.

Senator Capper, of Kansas owns several agricultural papers. It is not hard to read pessimism when he is talking to farmers through them. But when he advertises for business he says. "The estimated incomes for the farms of America for tion of copper exporters, for instance, will handle 1933, is a billion dollars in excess of their income all copper exports. Competition among the in 1922. * * * Rural trade will be good this dent copper exporters formerly would cut prices year-in come lines exceptionally good." We and compete with each other in selling their hope that the senator is telling the whole truth product to various foreign purchasers, they now wher he seeks ads and less of it when he is de-through the export combination, deal through the single channel. The individual producer is clining to cry, "Peace, peace when there is no merged in the association. The association is peace," as he says in his statement of policy.

attended recently.

When Governor Pinchot ordered the problemver of Chicago, has been discovering that angle of cooperative purchasing abroad. of the enforcement problem and police captains have lost jobs in consequence. Law cannot be enforced when the officials elected or appointed to erforce the law are splitting with the crimin-

Some elements in the old republican machine are getting ready to toss Coolidge overboard. It is believed however, that he is an expert swimmer on the political sea.

Here's a man who asserts his wife has been beating him for 36 years with clubs. There are settled but they will have to wait until the Ki-

COOPERATIVE IMPORTATION

Washington.-The next device to increase and protect American foreign trade probably will be the import combination. In all probability conwill be asked at the forthcoming session to enact legislation which will authorize combinations of importers, dealing in the same gen eral line of goods, to form associations or cooperative organizations through which they may cintly import their goods. Importers are in need of some new method to enable them to keep possession of their home market.

About a year ago a new flood of imports be

began coming into the United States. The Fordney tariff bill was designed to keep them out so that the American market would be kept as a special prerogative of the American producer and manufacturer but it did not succeed well at level in this country. Over the last 12 to 13 months prices have been climbing up. By the first of 1923 they had reached a level where foreign made goods, produced with cheap labor tariff rates, and still undersell American goods made with the highest paid labor in the world.

There are many American manufacturers using foreign raw material. They import this, manufacture it into finished goods in the United states and sell to the American consumers. They can buy abroad on about the same basis with foreign manufacturers using the same types of material, but when the material is brought here for manufacture, higher labor and other costs operate, so that the finished product must bring a higher price than the same sort of article manufactured abroad. Therefore, the importers port their raw materials more advantageously It is believed that an import combination would bring this about.

A typical example of the problem is furnished by the rubber industry. About a year ago, this industry awakened to a realization that Great which controls the best tire, rubber in the world, had placed an import restriction and a high export tax on the rubber produced in the various British tropical colonies. This added about 200,000,000 a year to the American rub-Inasmuch as the various crude rubber importers were all working independently, most the entire dictation of the Ruhr industry, were unable to combat the move and had to pay has told the German government what to do the price. It is thought that had there been an and what police to pursue in the Ruhr. Good import combination in existence, it could have exerted enough influence to have prevented the British action or at least could have made cooperative arrangements which would have out

> The same situation is true of a number of products which are necessary to American man-ufacture but which are not produced on American territory. Spain, for instance, controls the cork. Japan, the camphor, Peru the quinine, Mexico the sisal, India the jute, and Chile the nitrates. All of these products are used in great quantities in American manufacture and al ome from foreign sources.

> The Department of Commerce has been assisting the importers in working out more advantageous methods than now exist for the importation of these commodities and has even so far as to send forth expaditions seeking places where rubber can be produced under American control but, as matters stand now, even though the government can be of much assistance, the importers are all competing against each other because each is acting separately. The foreign producers of these important raw materials know the situation. They know that wo American consumers are just as likely to old against each other for supplies as an Amer feah and a Frenchman. As the result of this bidding, the price is run up to a high point and this high price must be reflected in the final re-tail selling price of the finished product to the American consumer.

> If American importers of rubber, for instance were permitted to form an import association, competition in buying the raw material would sh. The rubber planters in the tropics find that, instead of having a_i hundred diminish. separate American customers, all bidding against each other and running up the price, there would be but one customer, a cooperative buyng agency. The United States consumes more rubber than all the rest of the world. The Sherman law forbids such combinations at

resent. The government takes the position that t is unwise to permit dealers or manufacturers asainst all such attempted combinations. The ubber manufacturers all were working together they not only would be able to get low prices in buying their raw material but would agree on uniform high prices in selling their product to the public. It is recognized that there would be an advantage in permitting the manufacturers to combine to get low prices if the low prices' would benefit the ultimate consumer. The task trade can work as a trust or a combination outside the three mile limit but must divide into separate dealers and manufacturers within the

United States. This will prove a difficult task. Exporters now are permitted to combine. The Webb-Pomerene Act, passed a few years ago, autheir goods abroad. The American government s not concerned with the operations of a trus which is selling only to foreigners. It seeks merely to protect the American people from domestic trusts. Fifty-five export, corporations have been organized and are doing fairly well. They have their agents abroad and an associasalesman and forwarding agent for all members When this law was written the utmost William Z. Foster is getting the kind of wel-binations of exporters from turning around and come which would be granted a rattlesnake or selling in the domestic market. They are not a pole cat in all labor conventions which he has allowed to sell a pound of their wares within the country but may get any price possible out-

It will not be an easy task to get congress to pass an import combination bill because there tion law enforced in Philadelphia, the salpons will be many senators and representatives who tion law enforced in Philadelphia, the salpons will think that it a combination is permitted to defied him. How could they do it if the police exist it will be used by its members to exploit were not in league with the saloons? Mayor De- the domestic market as well as to get advantage

spades, hearts, and diamonds and still make no

appeal to the courts.

Instead of being disturbed by an ode to Horace many a college student is disturbed by what is ewed to Henry.

Living out here in the west has some compen sation. Eggs in Eoston are 78 cents a dozen.

There are a lot of great world questions to be pthers who have been beaton by wives with wants ministrels have finished their program.

JUST FOLKS

AUTUMN. I wondered all the summer long about a certain tree, It was a trail and twisted thing, and poor seemed to be;

seemed to be;
Its handsome brothers jeered at it,
The shapely maples succeed at it
And towered above it in their pride and winked their eyes in scorn; I fancied I could hear them say:

That uscless tree is in the way; ere better for the woods we rule if it had not been born.

It fived, and yet it had no grace-I wondered why it graw,
The weakest brother of its race, despised and
lonely, too.

lonely, too.
And off I thought: "This lovely scene
Were fairer if that tree had been
Cut down, so men would never know or see its
sorry state.
That twisted trunk, those branches hare,
Destroy the landscape's splendor there;
It is the beggar of the clan before the palace

And like the beggar, day by day I fancied I could hear it plead:
"Alms! Alms of drink and food I beg. Fray give to one in need."

But trees, like men, when they are strong
Forgot the weak and pass along;
at ill-shaped tree, in leafy rags no touch of
friendship found.
I watched it struggling to survive.
At times I thought it scarce alive.

But still it weathered storm and mightier trees were downed. Now autumn with its matchless paints has

ited once more And, strange to tell, in scarlet stands the beg-That poor and twisted; helpless tree
Which once was pitiful to see,
Lands splendor to the distant scene, the Jairest

of the fair.

And I who was a doubting man.

Now see the purpose of the plan
ad understand that twisted tree and why God

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Half the world spends its time by trying to agure out how the other half got, that way. Even in the coldest weather a cheap skate has a hard time sliding by

Who's Who Today

COL, GEORGE B. HARVEY. The recent announcement by the state department that Col. George B. Harvey would resign his post as ambassador to England Jan. 1 sign his post as ambassador to England Jan. 1 is taken by politicians as an indication that he wants to be foot-loose and hare-free to handle Presi-lent Coolidge's campaign next year if Coolidge becomes



When 18 he went to work as a reporter on the Springfield Republican and three years later joined the staff of the New York World and was its managing edtor from 1890

a candidate. Harvey is ex-pected to play a prominent part in the Republican cam-

paign no matter how the par-

ty finally lines up.

Harvey was born at Peacham, Vt. in 1864, and was
adicated at, its academy.

managing editor from 1880 to 1891.

COL. GEO HARVEY to 1891.

Nine years later he purchased the North American Review, and the same year became head of the publishing house of Harper's Brothers. Holding the editorship of Harper's Weekly and the North American Review at the same time he became known for his political wittings between 1900 and 1913, and when Woodrow Wilson was proposed as the democratic nominee for president at Baltimore in 1912. Harvey gave to blin dent at Baltimore in 1912, Harvey gave to him his enthusiastic support. Before the election a break occurred between

Before the election is break occurred between Q. Who was the first woman in the them when Wison informed Harvey that his united States to not the right of sufsupport had become more of an embarrassment than a help. Soon after this Harvey sold Harpars Weekly.

A. The first woman to demand suffrage was probably Allstress Margaret Harvey's Weekly.

In the campaign of 1916 he gave his support to Charles E. Hughes, and in the last campaign three his whole influence into the scale for Harding.

Harding.

HICTORY OF TORAY support had become more of an embarrassment fraget M. L.

denied.

TODAY

TODAYS EVENTS.

China today will celebrate the ambiversary of the establishment of the rapivblic.

Forty years ago today saw the introduction of two-cent letter postage in the United States.

Cuba will)keep a holiday today in observance of the 55th anniversary of the beginning of the 16 warms and two warms were a second with the color than ice alone.

G. How much vood does it take to make an average size, nevenment.

two word would make approximately 4,000 copies of a 24 pages nowspaper; or one of the copies of 24 pages each.

Aug. What was the origin of the mane Paris, France? V. W.

A. In 58 E. C., when Caesar conquered Gaul, Paris was called in Gallic, Luthia (Mud-town). At that time it was inhabited by a tribe known as it was inhabited by a tribe know jute
Outinto
it the
Sk.

1847—Jerome Conaparte relatined to France after
having lived in exito for 32 years.

1873—Association for the Reform and Codification
of the Law of Nations first met at Birusseis.

1820—The Frince of Walow was welcomed in England on his return. from his Australian tour.

ONE TEAR AGO TODAY.

Great Eritain. France and Turkey signed armistice at Mudania, providing for owneration of England, now Viceroy of Hidle. Justice of England, now Viceroy of Hidle. born! In London, it of England, now Viceroy of Hidle. born! In London, it of years ago today.

The Fridiof Nansen, former Arctic explorer fairs, born near Christiania, 82 years ago today.

John M. Nelson, representative in congress of the third Wisconsin district, born in Dane county, wis., 53 years ago today:

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 10, 1883.—The farewell concert for Mrs. H. A. Smith was given in the Congregational church last night. More than 400 people attended it, in spite of the hard rain. Mrs. Smith sung "The Message" and was received with lord applause.—The Rev. C. B. Wilcox, the new pastor for the Court street church, is here.

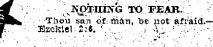
THIRTY YEARS AGO Oct. 10, 1893. The "Masked Ball." which showed at the Myers Grand Opera house last light, is said to be the best production seen here

this year.—John Cunningham, clerk of the board of education, has propared his report. Total expenses for Appust are placed at \$1,-TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 10, 1903.—The high school team met Beloit high school on their field this afternoon and won, 5-0.—Flora De Voss pleased a large audience at the Myers lust night. The theater was too cold for comfort.—Prof. Wright gave the first of a series of lectures before the Art club.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 10, 1913;—Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Whaley entertained 60 guests in honor of their golden wedding last hight.—George Sennett was elected Grand Knight of the Carroll council, Knights of Columbus, at their meeting last night.—An apropriation of \$50,000 has been asked for by the library board.



Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

COMPLETE BREAKDOWN

fodin to Purify Water.

Horoscope

Venus rules in benefic aspect today, according to astrology, but it is rather denberal how much good humanity will derive from the fact. Both Uranus and Mars are adverse.

This should be a fortunate wedding

day, making for lasting love and much happiness. Divorces are not probable for those who plight their

roth under this planetary govern

ment.
Theaters and those who derive their livelihood from them benefit while this configuration prevails:
Adverse criticism of actors and actresses, as well as of plays, will bring

only good fortune under this direction of the stars. Modistes, milliners and all who cater to the needs of women purchasers will

benefit at this time. Jewelers will

profit from a new mode, it is foretold

Ship owners are to have troubled during the coming winter, but that means merely that they are to benefit greatly by and by, if the stars are read aright.

Mark and Moreury culminating in Accelerating the greatly by acceptance in

Afghanistan has caused astrologers to

predict troubles, but they will be inerely the signal for greater inter-national difficulties, recent reading of

the stars seem to hint.
Congress is to have a session of ex-traordinary interest, but surprises will furnish the sensations most dis-

Intrigues and even schisms in pol-litical parties are foreshadowed. New

copular beroes are to rise suddenly. the score declare.
Insistently astrologous and occulitate have stressed in fact that this is
a new era in which old leaders must

dent the next few weeks than ever before, it is forefold. Women today should use all their

energies to push their business and social interests. They are warned that men are to be more critical of them than ever before, inco reverence

them than ever before, inco reverence and chivalry will disappear under the malefic sway affecting them.

Nervousness and irritability may be accentuated under this rule and should be determinedly fought.

Persons whose birthdate it is should not make any alterations in their business or domestic affairs during the coming year, which should be satisfactory for those content "to let well enough alone."

Children born on this day probably will have liappy cargers in which there is little excitement. These subjects of Libra should be extremely lovable and fascinating, also to make friends and to keep them.

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Now that Constitution Week in over

let's have an "Tro Saw" up" Tro Seam Week, One way t atop war would be fer th' Red Cross t pass up ever country that would rather aght

abdicate, and this will,

Something was the matter with the for his patients. The legitimate field cid bus. She would start humming, of the specialist in discusses of the and behave decently in low and interpolation in the conditions masked by these soothand behave decently in low and interhediate, but he soon as the driver
slipped into high she began to grumble and limp. Just couldn't get going. Felt as the she had lost her
false teeth or contracted lecometer
ataxia. Dragged her freight slowly
and painfully down to the service station. Show foregue took the history QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Why a Sanitarium?
What sanitarium would you recom-end for a businessman, aged 51, who What santarium would you recommend for a businessman, aged 51, who has suffered a complete nervous collapse and needs a rest away from his ousiness? If possible plense recommen an institution where the cost will not be unreasonable and where modern methods are used. (R.C.)

Answer—A case in point. Read the should advise the man to consult a physician to try to find out what is the matter. Nerves don't tollapse but hearts, kidneys, pincreases and other organs connectines complain when a man abuses them to nuch that a man harbors the bellef that he needs a rest away from his regular game is pretty good evidence that he has been abusing some or all of his machinery. ion. Shop foreman took the history industrial from the book his book. He opined, from and shook his head. He opined, from the history, that her crankshaft bearings were burnt out, (Still he wasn't sure. He get in and drove her around the block, shifting gears, starting, returned to the snop and shook his head some more. Put a mechanic underneath to look for loose bolts in the universals or maybe it was broken. universals or maybo it was broken cogs in the pinion gear. Anyway the mechanic could find nothing wrong. Well; they fussed around and made.

well, they fused around and made, three or four alarming tentative disagnoses, until finally a boy hanging around the place called the driver's attention to the fact that his left rear tire was flat. attention to the fact that his left rear tire was flat.

A complete breakdown, particularly the sort the victim likes to be a valid to the breakdown, is very similar to the breakdown of that hus. It means simply and invariably that the methalician is a little wobbly in his diagnostic skill and not knowing just what is the matter, must save, his face by making a tentative-diagnosis and breakdown from overwork or business strain. We all like to kid ourselves about our "work."

It A tentative diagnosis. It is one officered subject to change without notice. The tentative diagnosis is very handy in the carrier bulletins from the bedside of the great, "A slight coid" is an admirable one which may be transmitted into almost any actual disease the patient may prove to have.

I am living in a busement flat with

the bedside of the great, "A slight coid" is an admirable one which may be transmitted into almost any actual disease the patient may prove to have. "Slight ptomain polsoning" or "slight attack of indigestion" is a convenient fentative diagnosis in case of dilation of a diseased heart.

As long as the notion of perve tentises provails, as long as the laity cherishes the idea that the nerve centers or nervous system or nerves produce energy and become "exhausted" if business, social or domestic demand are heavy, so long will nervous breakflowers that these erroneous ideas are still exploited.

Real specialists in all fields are a godsend. Byery good doctor avails himself of the aid of specialists in various branches of practice, urges the advisability of such special aid.

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are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Who wrote "The Belle of New ork"! F. A. E.

A. Gustavo Kerker, composer of many light opens, of which "The" Belle of New York" was the most pop-ular. Ho died in New York June 29.

pine? O. M. R.

A) In practice, a forest with 80 per cent of the trees of one species is called by the name of that species.

Q. Can you suggest something that will remove road oil from attenue-biles? C. R.

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The Step on the Stair

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

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WHAT HAS GOND DEFORM

Edgar Quenton Bartholomew had two nephews each named the same, sons of two brothers. One had been absent in Europe for a stepm of years. He returned to America to make his home with his uncle. Here he met another cousin, daughter of the uncle. Grpha with whom he promptify fell in love only to learn that the other Edgar was understood to be an accepted sultor. This Edgar and the uncle quarreled. In this house there was a mystery in the main stairs, steps other than one's own following up the stairs as one walked and a breath of cold Gir blown on one from some mysterious and unaccounted place. There was no love lost between the two male cousins and it was understood that the one marrying Orpha would be the helr to the uncle's fortune. The uncle is ill and there is no hope for he recovery. Edgar, who tells the sick room. Uncle Quenton dies anddenly after being given a strong medicine. His will is missing, and search is made for the person suspected of having after being given a strong medicine. His will be missing, and search is made for the person suspected of having after being given a strong medicine. His will is missing, and search is made for the person suspected of having administered poison. There's were the person suspected of having administered poison. There's were the person suspected of having administered poison. There's were the person suspected of having administered poison. There's were the person suspected of having administered poison. There's were the person suspected of having administered poison. There's were the person suspected of having administered poison. There's were the person suspected of having administered poison. There's were the person suspected of having administered poison. There's were the person suspected of having a man of the here's person to the few from her, if from anybody, calle

summoned, and nor appearance on the stand caused a flutter of excitionent to pass from end to end of the well packed room. All knew that from her, if from anybody, onlightenment must come as to what had taken place in the few fatal hours which had elapsed after Clarke's departure from the room. Would she respond to our hopes? Would she respond to mine? Or walld, she leave the veil half raised from sheer inability to lift it higher?

Conscious that the blood was leaving my cheeks and fearful that she could not hold the attention of the crowd from myself, I sought for relief in the face of Edgar. He must know her whole story. Also when it threatened. Would I be able to read in his lip and eye, ordinarily, so expressive, what we hig to expect? "Yes, sir: we'l never liked to do at. He had, grown to be too abla. But he was not a man you uld disobey even for his, own

feeble. But he was not a man you could disobey even for his own good."

("Did you spend the whole half hour in smalking?"

"Tes. sir,"

"Oh; I left my room at all?"

"Not leaving your room at all?"

"Oh; I left my room several times, going no further, though, 'than the erowd from myself, I sought for relief in the face of Bdgar. He must know her whole story. Also when it threatened, 'Yould I be able to read of my small hall."

"Why did you, do this?"

"Because /Mr. Bartholomew had been so very peromptory about anybody coming to his room. I had every confidence in Weslthy, but I could not help going now and then to see if she was still on the watch."

"Withi what result:"

"She was always there. I did not speak fo her, not wishing her to know that I was keeping tabs on her. But dach time I went I ceuld see the hem of her dross protruding from behind the screen and knew that she,' like myself, was waiting for, the half hour to be up. As soon as it was, I steeped boldly down the half. telling Wealthy as, I passed that I should make short work of putting the old gentleman to bed and for her to be ready to follow me in a very few minutes. And I kept, my word. Mr. Bartholomew, was still sitting in his chair when I went in the home, word, Mr. Bartholomew, was still sitting in his chair when I went in the dad the dwo documdits in his hand and asked me to place thom, together with the other, papers, on the same pleusing characteriste. I wakened by, the I'll newy were all wakened by, the I'll newy that is mixed assomblage she showed the same pleusing characteriste. I to mine and slept till we were all wakened by, the I'll newy that in large and was rapidly sinking!"



Worried With a Bad Back?

lame, aching back keeping you IS a lame, aching back keepingyou in miscrable? Are you tortured with sharp, stabbing pains? Teel weak, tired—"ail-played-out." Then look to your kidneys, for these are common signs of kidney weakness. There may be headaches, and dizziness, too, with annoying bladder irregularities. Don't risk serious kidney sickness. Help your weakened kidneys with Donn's Kidney Pilisi Donn's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your heighbor:

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Mrs. Wm. Powell, 302 N. Pine St., says: "I had backache so badily I book are headed by a quotation which reads, beadaches and could see black spacks before my eyes. My kidneys priate heading, as one selden finds acted irregularly and I felt tired two people who like eggs cocked the same way. Experts agree that the spicks before my eyes. My kidners spicks before my eyes. My kidners acted irregularly and I felt thred and newous. After I got. Down's Kidney Fills at Sherer's Drug Store, and began using them, relief followed."

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of medicines and had doctors. Then I gave them all up and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I feel wonder-

fully good now. I do every thing that comes along, and we all take your medicine as a tonic when we don't feel just so. I am thankful for what the Vegetable Compound has done for my health and for my family."

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t a cup and covering with coid water and setting on ice they will keep.24 hours in perfect condition without a crust forming.

Neering Honey — Honey absorbs moisture from the atmosphere, and if put in a damp cellar will become thin or turn sour. If honey granulates or candles in gisse, put the containers in a large vessel of water as hot as your hand can stand. If too hot, the flavor of the honey will be spoiled.

Cheese—Instead of grating cheese, try this way, which is much easier and more economical: Page the cheese off, using a vegetable or apple pecier; the kind with a slot in the curved surface. It comes off in thin flakes which can be crumpled smaller with the hand if desired. Letters like these testify to the value of the Vegetable Compound. These women speak from the fullness of their hearts. They describe as correctly as they can their conditions: First, those symptoms that affected them most conspicuously; and later the disappearance of those symptoms. They are sincere expressions of crati-They are sincere expressions of grati-tude. For nearly fifty years Lydin E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound has been so praised by women.

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PART THREE

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He Kicks Himself Into a Job









Heart and Home Problems

OF ELIZABETH THOMPSON, Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Guartie.

preclated self.

In public and before the eyes of this mixed assomblage she showed the same pleasing characteristics. I began to breathe more easily, Surely she, might be trusted not to be swayed sufficiently by malice, either to evade or color the truth. For all her love for Edgar, she will be true to herself. She cannot help it with that face and demeanor.

The Coroner showed her every

mine and slept till we were all wakened by the ill news that Mr. Bartholomew had been taken worse and was rapidly sinking. The Coroner showed her every was an instant's full during which I realized my own disappoint in the grief she so resolutely endeavored to keep under. All through had not known before. Then the copening questions and answers which were not for his mew's room during these manhins of mew's room during these manhins of the sometimes garrendous replies pass without comment, though the speciatory frequently evinced impatience tators frequently evinced impatience that time came that we felt we fail the size of the sea and says he wouldn't had not known before. Then the opening questions and answers which were not for his mother; She does not want him to go. 'He also says he wouldn't him to go ing it the time came that we felt we fail the time came that we felt we fail friend of her significant of the came and the time came that we felt we fail the same ago as hersolf. They make love my heart like this boy has.

Sure I love him.

He talks of the sea and says he would be in the marines now if it were not for his mother. She does not want him to go. He also says he wouldn't think of going if the time came that we felt we loved each other enough to marry would I be sale in marrying him?

Would be then want to estite down to a steady job? Of course, he is working now, but still he says the longing for the sm shuts out all other thoughts. I have not been contemplating marriage yet, but the time may come when I will.

He/has teld me he leved me, but of course that could be as friends.

The marriage yeu consider would be so blessed?

Dear Mrs. Thempson: I am a young man 20 years old and I go with a girl friend of her sea herself. This tird friend of her girl friend of her girl friend does not let me for the sm shuts out all other thoughts. I have not been contemplating marriage yet. But the time was madly in love with me, but she didn't want me to know it. Do you think she loves me?

They her friend does not let me does as she loves me, but I am sure she didn't want me to know it. Do you think she loves me?

They her friend does not let me didn't want me to know it. Do you think she loves me, but I am sure she didn't want me to know it. Do you think she loves me? in their anxiety to reach the point upon which the key all mystery hung. It came at last and was valcomed by a long drawn breath from many an overburdened breast. (To be Continued)

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Household Hints

Toast and Butler,

Cookies.

Luncheon.

Macaroni with Tomato.

Atran Rolls.

Fruit Salad.

Daked Custard.

Milk.

Dinner.

Evied Fish.

could be added.
Cookies—Hermits—One and one

Gookies—Hermits—One and one-half cups brown sugar, one-half cup ashortening, two eggs, three table-spoons sour milk, three cups flour, one teaspoon sode, one cup currants, one cup raisins, three-fourths cup nut meats, one tablespoon of cinnamon and a little nutmes. Drop in pans.

Suggestions
Shears for Cutting Lettuce—Instead of chopping or using a knife when hear for the control of clean sharp shears may be used to greater advantage, while the lettuce will relain its crispness and flavor.

Saving Mex Telks—Often in cooking, the polis of eggs arolo no immediate use, but by putting them in a cup and covering with coid water and setting on ice they will keep 24

SUGGESTIONS

Stewed Tonatoes,
Bran Rolls and Butter,
toh Shortcake,

MENU HENT Brenkfind. Orlinges. Cereal. Soft Cooked Liggs.

Cookies.

Fried Flah.

however, the yearnings of youth grow another girl.

much. Thave not gone with him so the position he now holds, you have your long. Is there a possibility of reason to think he is a dreamer and love at first, sight? Am I too yours lacks application. Observe conditions as yet to know the man I love. I have been with a great many boys loyalty, sympathy, stendfastness are found. Have you reason to think that

The could be as friends.

TELUE EXTES.

You may find that your love for the to keep her from going with those comes, man was a case of love at first gight. But the only way to test the come to ne good? WONDERING. Lepth of your affection is with time. If you care more and more for him as in what you hand indirectly. It may sight. But the only way to test the some to no good? WONDERING, depth of your affection is with time. If you care more and more for him as the months pass, you will know that yours is not a case of infatuation. Although you are young, you are not too young to be deeply in love.

The boy's yearning for the sea may be so strong that, some timeghe will young man and unloss she carys turn to the life which makes such as appear to him at present. More often, however, the yearnings of youth grow and the girl loves you, but her love was very deep. You have some timeghe will young man and unloss she carys cough for you to give up that sort open to him at present. More often, however, the yearnings of youth grow another girl.

THE EXPRES SION COUNTS. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a sir! loss and less strong as time goes on a Anyone who goes faithfully to the sonior. This hay and I have very good times together. He is a boy dult of interesting the prospects of your friends times together. He is a boy dult of interesting the prospects of your friends times. Any casting director will tell thurse by the way in which he works, life, and decent, and I like him very much. I have not gone with him so the position he now holds, you have your ong. Is there a possibility of reason to think he is a draumer and love at first, sight? Am I too youns lacks application: Observe conditions and superb figures (to any nothing of sayet to know the man I love."

I have been with a great many boys lovalty, sympathy, steadfastness are because they haven't a particle of at-tractive expression. So there's hope for the plainest girl alive! Anyone who really wants to badly chough



Mrs. Eldred is happy to divise all mothers about the care of their children of any nge, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doesn.

printo heading, as one seidon, finds two people who like eggle cocked the same way. Experts agree that the most easily digested egg is the soft bolled or coddled. Three minutes gentle boiling makes them about right for soft bolled. For coddling put them in the belling water and then-remove from the first and let the case stay in the hot water, covered, from six to eight minutes. If your family insist that they cannot eat soft bolled eggs (the grownup members of course), cook-them long enough so that the yolks will be mealy—15 minutes, anyway.

Mearnoni—Cook spaghettl or macaroni in salted water until tender. Cut up eight slices of bacon in small pieces, add two onlons cut fine. Fry until brown. Add one can of tomatioes, green pepper may also be added, and cook one-half hour. Mix thoroughly with macaroni, put in baking dish and grate cheese on top. Bake for 15 minutes. For a strictly vegetarian dish butter could be substituted for the bacon and more cheese could be added. At the very beginning of pregnancy the mother should consult a phrisichus and be given the proper advice for caring for herself during the duration of her condition. It is most unwise and foolish to put this off, as so many young mothers do, deterred by some feeling of laise modesty. She is included to be abashed about saking a dout this beforehand. People are inclined to be abashed about saking a dout this beforehand. People are inclined to be abashed about saking a dout this beforehand. People are inclined to be abashed about money, as if his care and services were something which he bestowed upon his putients with the goodness of his heart. This may be all too true when if is necessary, but in ordinary cases he is supposed to have just compensation for his time, and this around be understood previously. Mothers need not bother a doctor without reason, but it is false economy to hold off talking the feet of an additional fee.

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fulse economy to hold off talking him, for fear of an additional fee

which in most instances will be the

same for little or much service.

out in municipal court. Tuesday, to soft drink parlor proprietors who were charged with liquor law violations. Four months each in the Milwaukoe house of correction without the privilege of a fine were the Sentences imposed on Mike Macek and John Brzoski, owners of such establishments. Mike Kersten, charged with having a still, also drew the same sentence.

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Beauty Chats Aunt Eppie Hogg, Fattest Woman in 3 Counties-



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written upon expression. Volumes face much younger. Don't frown: doubtless have been. Moralists will frowns make wrinkles. Don't tighten tell you to cultivate sweetness and you mouth, it makes, policy look old and hard, or at least super-critical. Don't continues. gentleness, which is excellent advice so long as the sweetness doesn't become sugary. Sugary and mild spiciness are a good recipe, for they indicate good nature and animation.

As far as practical advice can be given, I'd suggest this. Watch your expressions carefully in the mirror, and get rid of the ugly ones. Reep your face relaxed as much as possi-

Distracted Deris.—The only way to redice the amount of hair that you have is to have it cut out in places. To do this so it will not show, separatate the hair into strands and then cut off a very little bit from each strand, making it as close to the scalp as possible. As you grow older you will be glad that your bair is so luxuriant, so do not rry to deplete it through any reckless treatment. Three or four clippings a year may be all that are needed. your face relaxed as much as possi-ble—this, by the way, will keep your pe all that are needed.

Fint Foot—litre a chiropodist fit you feet with arch supports and went wellcut shees. No one whose feet are abnormally large can afford to wear other than good foot gear.

Phursday—A Single Hair be all that are needed.

BRODHEAD.

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Bredhend—Master Stanley Fleek is numbered among the sick this week. Division 1 of the Badger Sunday school class of the M. E. church is planning to have a bake sails at the Fuller Furndiure store on Saturday. Oct. 20, beginning at 10 octock.

Dan Maschier went to Chicago Miles Jessie Greenward and Mrs. Walkowson of Whitewater, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schilling and family.

Mrs. Dave Marty of Monroc, were guests the first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. John.

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Mrs. Harley Dedrick and baby, of Chicago spent a part of the past week with Brodhead relatives and fights.

Sheriff Rebert Humer of Monroc, were sunday gifterneed.

With two more than of laverable. Resinol heals eruptions

weather it is expected the cement work on route 20 will be completed. MINE WORKERS TO

CALL OFF STRIKE Scranton—The general grievance committee representing union mine workers of the Hudson Coal company, some 19,000 in number, voted to call off the strike in effect since Monday, and to present grievancer in regular form.

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Chleage Heview.

Chleage,—With the government resort, regarding wheat construed as unlish, the wheat market showed a enewed upward tendency today durage the early dealings. The government estimate of the domestic yield for the government estimate of the domestic yield from private reports had indicated but was the smallest since 1919. As a esuit the market received fresh support and little disposition to sell short ras manifest. The opening, which raried from \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ for lower to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ for milested for the private of the private of

hf sag and then by a moderate eral advance, orn and oats rallied with wheat, orn and oats rallied with wheat, tabout corn had a bearish effect, or opening \$6 \cdot \text{price love. Dec. } \text{\$6743c}, the corn market sagged title further and then scored slight as.

ains.
Oats started unchanged to 14.0 4.c.
(Atts started unchanged to 14.0 4.c.
A. Doc. 42% 042% c. and later adanced a triffe above Tuesday's finish.
Provisions were firm in the absence
I any aggressive selling.

LIVESTOCK

m 1:13; packing sows dargery \$6.70; botter grades weighty slaugh-igs \$6.50@7.25; heavy weight \$7.50@8.00; medium \$7.50@8.00; \$7.55@7.90; light light \$6.70@ packing sows smooth \$6.85@7.03; b \$6.50@6.85; slaughter pigs \$6.00

cluded, \$9.00; feeding lambs mostly 2.75@13.25.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 3,000; dull; ling classes unevenly weak to 10c wer; stockers and feeders trade alost at a standatill; grass fat beves leable \$4.50@7.50; rolatively few er \$6.50. grass fat she stock \$3.00@ 60; bulk \$4.50 @7.50; bulk under \$2.50@2.00; belogna bulls stly \$7.25@8.50; stockers and feed-squotable \$2.50@7.50; bulk under 00; calves 1.800; 25@550c higher; his largely \$0.50@10.00.
Hogs: 14.000; steady to weak; sorted 1.00. around 300 pound butchers 30; bilk desirable mixed lights and teners, \$7.25; bulk packing sows 25@6.50; pigs \$7.25@7.50.

Sheep: 9.000; fairly active, mostly adv; bulk desirable fat native bs \$12.00; heavy lambs mostly 00; culls \$8.00@8.50; fat ewes to kers largely \$4.00@5.50; run indes around 7.000 westerns.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: 800; steady; un ves: 500; steady; bulk \$10.00@

75; top \$11.75. Hogs: 2.000; steady; unchanged. Sheep: 200! steady; unchanged. Liberty Bonds. New York....(At noon) 21s \$99.10; st 41s \$97.13; second. 41s \$97.9; tird 41s \$98.10; fourth 41s \$97.14; S. Govt. 41s \$98.24.

PROVISIONS

Poultry—alive: Unchanged.
Potatoes: Stightly weaker; receipts 73 cars; total U. S. shipments 1,300; Visconsin bulk round whites, U. S. No. 1, S1.15@1.25; ditto sacked \$1,100 1.30; Minnesota and North Dakeda sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, and partly graded, \$1,000 1.15; bulk Red River Ohios, U. S. No. 1 and partly graded, \$5.00 \$1.05.

New York.

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State whole milk flats, fresh funcy to fancy specials 27@25c; ditto average run 35.4 @35c.

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FINANCE

Wall Street Review.
Tork.—Stock prices continued at the rectionary at the rest of the rectionary at the rection of the rection New York.—Stock prices continued Wednesday to be renctionary at the opening, although good support was forthcoming for some of the recent weak spots, notably American Agricultural Chemical preferred up 1%.

Equipments and steels also turned heavy, but made quick recovery, losses of a point in Ealdwin, Crucible and Gulf States Steel being cancelled in the first half hour. Sugars were strong throughout. Foreign explanges opened lower, French francs dropping II points to 6.07 cents and Gorman marks selling as low as two-billion live, hundred million for a dollar. Trading was rather quiet during the morning, but the usual industrial and ralirend leaders moved upward despite the reoccurrence of selling pressure in a number of ordinarily inactive issues, New York Central, New Orleans, Texas and Mexico, Norfolk and Western, Baldwin, Studebaker, Gulf States Steel, American Can, Bupont, American Woolan and Marine preferred climbed I to 2 points above Tuesday's sinuf figures. American Can, Bupont, Lows for the year were established by Replogte Steel, National Brameling, Pressed Steel Carpreferred, and Consolidated Clear preferred, the Josses ranging from fractions to nearly 2 points. Call money opened at 5 per cent.

Sinclair Oil rallied on, the declaration of the usual quarterly dividend and, the Pan Americans were strong, but prices generally turned downward when the copper group began to be offered freely. Anaconda dropped to a new low figure for the year at 35.

STOCK LIST

Ovring to the Associated Press wire being occupied by World's series, the stock market was not carried today for this edition of the Gasette.

JANESVILLE MARKET

Cuttle below normal.

Hutcher stock dull.
Convers and cutters lower.
Calves slightly lower.
Bulls generally lower,
Stockers and feeders steady.
Hog market steady to higher.
Lumb values steady to blighter.
Lumb values teady to 25c lower.
Cattle: Good, to choice stears, \$8.75

M8.75; cows, fuir to good, \$5.50 M.50;
holters, good to choice, \$5.56.7.75;
bulls, fair to good bolognas, \$3.00 M.35; common to fair canning cows,
1.25 Ol.60; common to fair cutting
tows, \$1.90 M.2.16; good to choice vealcood, \$4.50 M.50; to to choice of the cood,
\$5.55 M.7.25.
Hogs: Bulk of packing grades.

POISON NOT FOUND House of

noisoning found in Mrs. Centrude Gorman Webb's body after her death was not found when an analysis was made two weeks earlier. This was made known for the first time last night by Dr. William J. Meyer, who said that he had ordered an examination on

he had ordered an examination on Sopt. 11, which proved negative. After Mrs. Webb's death, an analysis performed by toxicologists showed polson had been in the body, though in quantities insufficient to cause death without contributory causes. The knowledge narrowed the grand jury investigation down to a question of when the poison was introduced. Dr. Meyer, who refused to sign a death certificate on the ground that Dr. Meyer, who refused to sign a death certificate on the ground that death was not due to natural causes, said he had told the grand jury that the first analysis had shown no poison in the wealthy society woman's body. He explained the negative test by saving that Mrs. Webb's organs had ceased to excrete the poison at the time Dr. Smith had made his examination.

Ination.

Charles H. Webb, the husband, has expressed his willingness to appear before the grand jury today, but he possibly may not be called until mext Monday.

ROBBERS GET \$12,000 LOOT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Cedar Spring. Mich.—Cash and Liberty bonds, totalling about \$12,000, was stolen by robbers, who forced their way into the Farmers and Merchants State bank today. The robbers carried away the 3,700 pound, safe.

FOURTH WARD BOYS

"ORDERED TO REPORT Ten Fourth ward boys are to be ordered to appear in the police station at 10 a. m. Saturday as a result of rowdylsm reported from the vicinity of Galena and South Jackson streets Tuesday night. It was declared the boys were throwing stones on porches and otherwise creating a disturbance. Police investigated and secured the names of vestigated and secured the names of the 10 believed guilty.

FREE SUSPECTS IN ROCKFORD MURDER

Rockford — Rockford police have been unable to get a tangible clue to the brutal murder of Louis Milano, Rockford, Sicillan laborer whose body was found Sunday be a culvert on the Montague Renna Gerlanto and Joe Dan na, suspects, have been released but summoned to testify at the inquest next Monday.

ONE FROM HERE AT

WOMEN'S CONVENTION
Mrs. Sadie Carman, 313 Clurk street, representing the state branch of the of the Federation of Women's tion or the Faderation of women's clubs, which opened Wednesday a Fond du Lac. The Art league, Philo mathian club and Eastern Star are at fliated with the state organization but their delegates were unable to at

Blown up

of Charles Pearce, 36, prohibition enforcement officer at Smithfield, O., west of here, was blown up today by dynamite. Pearce, his wife and baby escaped serious injury. The blast partially wrecked the city hall opposite the Pearce home, the Spragg restaurant, the home of Mrs. Mary Merriman and broke, windows in

man and broke, windows in three score residences.

The dynamite, placed under the front porch of the Pearce home, wrecked the structure and it collapsed inward. Pearce, his wife and 17 months old baby, were thrown into the collar with the debris.

Pearce extracted himself, rescued his baby, and with the ald of neighbors dug his wife from the ruins. The baby was cut, and bruised. Mrs. Pearce's back was injured.

Mrs. Merryman's home, addining was so badly wrocked that the aged woman, who had been seriously ill, had to be removed from the tottering structure with ladders to the scond floor.

floor.
The damage caused by the explosion The damage caused by the explosion is estimated in axiess of \$2,000.

Miners enroute to work claim to have seen four strangers near the Pearce home and others report they say an automobile with several men passengers leaving town shortly before the blast.

STREET CAR

KILLS MAN, 72 Rockford — Charles M., Giddings, 72, mechanical engineer of this city, was fatally injured by a street car, piloted by Peter Vallini. Giddings died at Rockford hospital. An inquest will be held.

McMASTERS FOR SENATOR

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS]

Plerre, S. D.—Governor V. H. McMasters of South Dakota today formally announced his candidacys for
mitted States senator on the republican ticket.

MORE CHANGES IN

GASOLINE PRICES

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Further shakeups in the retail gasoline price in Janesville occurred this week when one filling station announced a schedule of 12 1-2 cents for low test, 15 1-2 for medium and 18 for high. The old prices were 16, 20 and 22 cents.

AZTALAN MAN ON

TRIAL IN JEEFERSON Jefferson—Trial of Emil Kottwitz. Azialan, on a statutory charge, preferred as the result of testinony of Wanda Kersten, Millord township, was held in the Jefferson quanty circuit court Wednesday morning. The girl and her father testified, for the defense and several men for Kottwitz. Arguments of attorneys will be made at the opening of court Wednesday afternoon and the case will then be given to the jury.

RETURN THURSDAY Frank Manteuffel, Fred Koebelink, Charles Ward, Louis Henke and James A. Fathers are expected to re-turn to this city Thursday aften at-tending the state convention of Odd

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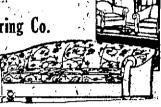
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F. S. Your mother has just left the room. Don't be o fool. Stay single.

MEXICO RECEIVES SEWING MACHINES

Chimahua City, Mexico — A carload of sewing machines has arrived here from El Paso, Tex., consigned to Mennonites at Bustillos, Othermachines are to be sent to the Mennonites at Santa. Clara. The Mennonites it is said, have found a need for sewing machines, and intend to make their own dotting in order to aved maxing high prices in Mexican avod paying high prices in Mexican stores.



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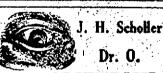
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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MIRS GRANT HADREINGTON.

Ekhoen.—H. W. Burch has been engaged to teach the school band at Harvard. 10., and is instructing the boys overy Thirsday.

Theodore P. Baum, Ecrlin, Wis, and Mary Heiden, Lake Geneva, Monday night, Oct. 8, by R. D. Short, P.

Sinday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurai Swan visited their father, Thomas Swan, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Mrs. A. Hubey entertained relatives friday, in honor of her mother father from an operation.

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Mrs. A. Hubey entertained relatives Friday, in honor of her mother for Mrs. Sarah McKinney. It was the Schirt from the party included Mr. and Mrs. George filter and family. The older ladies of the Ladies Aid enjoyed a quitting party at the home of Mrs. C. A. Matteson, Tuesday. It was an all day meeting and a picture filter from Mrs. George Miller and family. Fred Ebort, East Troy.

Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Sheard, Milleton Junction, visited their daughter, Mrs. Will Kehe, for a few days.

"ROT IN JAIL" BUT

WONT PAT HIS WIFE

erson.

George Kellogg, Albert Micolai
and Grant Harrington were in Milwankee, Tuesday, attending the
couclave of Kuights Templar.

Mrs. Elchard Goltz, Hartford, mo-tored to Chicago, Friday, with her father, Henry Brandt, and they returned Saturday with Mrs. Brandt who has been visiting in the city

Mr. George Miller and family inotored to Janesville. Sunday, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daly. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bently, Marathon, Ja., are looking after their farm. Geneva, and visiting old friends in Eikhorn and Beloit, for the days.

Triends in Engineer and Level to days.

John Ferguson, operator at the C. M. & St. P. station left Wednesday for the American Legion national encampment, at San Francisco. P. Gneft takes the office while Mr. Ferguson is away.

SHARON

Sharon—Mr. and Mrs. Lew's Elling-son returned Monday from a visit with Beloit rolatives. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Densmore and son. Fay, Illinois, spent the week-end with relatives and friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfrom were guests of Chicago relatives over Sun-

guests of Chleago relatives over sunday.

Airs, Flora Field spent a week with her inlees in Elkhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryder, Beloit, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryder. Sunday.

Mrs. George Mentzel and son, Earle, and Miss Anna Lange, Chicago, motored there Seturday and visited the former's mother, Mrs. Carolyn Weidemer.

mer. Miss Mabel Munson, Peru, Ill., spent the wock-end with her father, Charles

Minson,
Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Smith and Mines.
Frank Wolcott and Mary Howard
were in Harvard, Marengo and Belvideve Monday,
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weaver and
daughter. Hebron. Ill., spent Sunday
with Mrs. Weaver's mother, Mrs. J.
Wolch.

with Mrs. Weaver's mother, Mrs. J. Welch.
Mrs. Charles Goelzer returned from Mercy hospital, Janesville, Saturday, where she received treatment.
Mrs. J. H. Hicks, who was in Janesville two weeks, in attendance to her husband, who was a putient at acrey hospital, returned home Sunday. Her husband returned Monday.
J. I. Morgan and Floyd Andrews were in Janesville Monday.
The Aid society of the Lutheran chuch will meet Thursday. Rags will be sewed for rugs. Each member should bring a dish, as a picnic supper will be served.

Mmes. Thomas James, Charles Shager and Ralph Kline attended a special meeting of the O. E. S. in Harvard Monday night.

London—The Jersey bull, "Nonla Sultan," has been disposed of for shipment to America. Although the price has not been diviliged, the figure is said to constitute a record.

WHITEWATER

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Whitewater—Mr. and Mrs. Levi
Thorne returned Monday after spendling a week in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Caswell and famliy, Lake Genoye, visited his mother,
Mrs. Ida Caswell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Devine and
Mrs. Ciarry, Rockfort, were guests

Its Care P. Bathi. Bernix West, and Mary Heiden, Lake Geneva, Monday were married at Like Geneva, Monday inght, Oct. 8, by R. D. Short, J. P. ;

Broke His Lex.

The father of Dr. Bill. Genea Junction, J. G. Bill. unfortunately fell in the home, last Saturday, and broke his hip. Everybody regrets this action to Walworth county's remarkable centenarian who has been attracting attention from the press during the summer.

George Van Velzer has begund work on a garage with filling and service station, on a lot he just bought, on N. Wisconsin sireet, of Harvey Welch. Mr. Van Velzer expects to have his building ready for business by the first of November, Mrs. Evylind Olsen-gave a character party for the telephone employees, Tuesday evening, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rhoda.

The Kaklar club is having a special party, Wednesday evening Oct. 10. A committee composed of Misses Rispah Weles; Lulu Matheson, Mame Kinney: Mmes. Agnes Harris, Esther Smith, Dora Wilson, Rena Slattery and Alice Murphy will enterlain at a 6:30 o'clock dinder, at the Princess annex and afterwards several musical numbers were given.

Delawin.—The Fairfield compunity of the function of the of the fun

Mrs. A. B. Bell was invited to read a paper on "Anti-Narcotics" at the W. C. T. U. Delavan program, Wednesday afternoon.

'The Community Flouse board of directors met Monday evening and outlined plans for a styong program during the winter. Charles Lyons was made chalrpan of the board and Kennoth Goodrich was elected secretary and treasurer.

The Amaufrasia chrole holds its regular meeting, Wednesday, at 6:30 p. m. Hazel Spinner is chairman not the supper committee, and Miss Mary Dunn and Mrs. Ed. House have the program on Japan.

The Plymouth guild will meet, Thursday evening, with Mrs. Walter E. Smith, at her suite of rooms, Eikhorn House. This is the first meeting of the scason and plans of work will be discussed.

'Personals.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Burch, for a few days.

'W. T. Angell is spending sk weeks at his old home in Maryland-and New Jersey, visiting relatives.

H. L. Chariton attended a meeting of the National Band Instrument manufacturing association, at Elkhart, Ind., Friday and Saturday, Mrs. Charlton visited in 'Chicago during the time and accompanied Mr. Chariton home Sunday.

Miss Maubel Hare, retuired to Chicago, Sunday, after spending the summer in the George O. Kellogs home.

Mrs. Will Morrissey Visited Dr. Arthore of Edward Wells over the Mars Stilled Dr. Arthore of Edward Wells over the

summer in the George O. Kellogs
home.

Mrs. Will Morrissey Leonard and Mrs. Will Morrissey visited Dr. Arthur Morrissey and family, Racine, Sunday.

Darien — Mr. 'and Mrs. W. J. Titley, Chicage, were guests at the home of Edward Wells over the foundation. The Arthur Mrs. H. N. O'Erlen made at the foundation of the control of the contr

on sure.

Mrs. Walter Bray.

end and called on old friends in vicinity. Monday.

Mrs. R. G. Hoffman had in a large of the following family guests with them Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hoffman. Fort Alkinson: Warner Damuth. Milwaukee: Mossrs, and Mines. E. C. Hoffman. B. D. Danday.

Micolai Micolai Mrs. Charles Lentz, Jeffwith and Mrs. Charles Lentz, Jeffwith and

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Mr. and Mrt. C. A. Downing attended the wedding of John Emery and Jounglif Millar, Madison, Saturday, A.R.

Mrs. Jacob Smith Roberts was given a surprise party by her neighbors in honor of her birthday, Oct. 8.

Oscar Warnke, Chicago, is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Belie Webb is visiting her son Loren Wabb and family in Madi-

Mrs. Samuel Hibbard is spending a few days in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burchard and the Misses Mary and Eliza Spry mo-tored to Holy Hill, Sunday-Harley Masher is spending the week in Custer, Mich.

of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Johnson. Chicago. The daughter, Mrs. Carl Johnson. Chicago. Thrond Downing entered as a student in Milwaukes electrical college.

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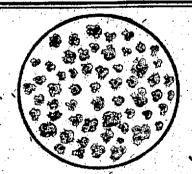
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In the bowels to give bulk and roughageoil to lubricate

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Nothing can ever surpass it so far
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over it is fast supplanting every

form of physic. Under old ways, sluggish bowels called for laxatives. They were merely irritants, and they led to endless harm.

They meant more doses, then larger doses, then the laxative habit for millions. Temporary troubles became chronic in this way. As a result, three-fourths of all the ailments of mankind are

all the ailments of mankind are caused by constipation. Nothing clse does so much to destroy health, good cheer, vim and beauty. The new way is called Milk of Moss—a delicious creamy product which everybody welcomes.

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people know the facts.

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Send this coupen with your name and address to NOLYEC LABORATORIES, INC. 579 East Ulinois St., Chicago, III. and we will mail you an order on your druggist for a "66 bottle of Milk of Moss, which he will charge to us.

Only one pottle to a family. Cut out this reminder so you won't forget

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—About 800 persons attended the meeting of the state high-way committee, at the county count house Tuesday night, to determine whether the people of the county want county highway trunk B or the Waterloo to Edgerton road to become a state trunk highway. Charles, E. Rogers, Fort Atkinson, was the main speaker for the Waterloo-to-Edgerton road, and H. J. Grei, for county trunk B. The Waterloo to Edgerton road, and H. J. Grei, for county trunk B. The Waterloo to Edgerton read goes through London, Cambridge and Rockdale, while the county trunk B. includes Watertown, Lake Mills, Millord and Cambridge, Mrs. Minhie Fischer, Rockford, Ill., is visiting at the home of Theodore Streen.

HEBRON

Mrs. Antonia Urban is the guest of her daughter. Mrs. Cqrl Johnson. Chicago. "
Heroid Downing entered as a student in Milwaukee electrical college. Monday.
The Ingleside club met with Mrs. Carlin Vosburg, Tusaday afternoon. Mrs. Lo. Gilliard was the leader and life topic was about New York. Pilliandlephia and Boston.
The Tusaday club met with Miss Mary Jones. Tusaday club met with Miss Mary Jones. Tusaday afternoon. The following program was given. "American displayment of the Smith." The Brushwood Boy." by Mrs. C. A. Caswell and Edgar. Whitewater. Mylliam Mrs. Lo. C. W. Ferris and her two daughters, Nrs. Wallace Thaur and Mrs. C. W. Ferris and her two daughters, Nrs. Wallace Thaur and Mrs. C. W. Ferris and her two daughters, Nrs. Wallace Thaur and Mrs. C. W. Ferris and her two daughters, Nrs. Wallace Thaur and Mrs. C. W. Ferris and her two daughters, Nrs. Wallace Thaur and Mrs. C. W. Ferris and her two daughters, Nrs. Wallace Thaur and Mrs. H. Smith, Valertown, gave the Musch of the Mrs. H. Smith, Nr. M. Hobkins. W. G. Ganonor Paul Burchard; H. V. Curst, Mrs. W. G. Ganonor Paul Burchard; H. V. Curst, Mrs. W. G. Ganonor Paul Burchard; H. V. Curst, Mrs. W. G. Ganonor Paul Burchard; H. V. Curst, Mrs. W. G. W. Ferris, H. L. Hoard and E. R. White.

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veek.—The children and grandchild iren of Airs. Eyeline Buraham gathdren of Arg. Eveline Burnham gathered at her home and gave a dinner purly in honor of her seventiath birthday. The following were present, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cook, Heart Frairie; G. Saunders and family. La Crange; Roy Garlock and family. For Atkinson; Mrs. Ledu Finney and son, Guy, Mrs. Letta Proctor and Ben Haward Concess. E. Meffmon, and Howard, Genesce: F. Hoffman, a fumly and O. P. Owens and family.

Campridge and Rockdale while the county trunk E, includes Watertown Lake Mills, Millord and Cambridge, Mrs. Minnie Fischer, Rockford, III, is visiting at the home of Theodore Strese.

The Misses Marjory, Cecella and Mary. Hotter and Edward Rotter sport, the week-end in Milwaukee, visiting relatives.

Frank Meade and Honry Puerner, Madison, spent Sunday at their home howed into the A. C. Hamann house on Malp street.—Henry Stands and wife entertained his sister and hysband. Monday night.—Mrs. T. J. Auerbach and daughters, Evelyn and fola, and Vida Tey were visitors in Jerchie Meade and Honry Puerner, Madison, spent Sunday at their home hore.

hight at the home of David Bogic.— Mr and Mrs. David Bogic visited at the home of Jake Lippert. Sunday.— E. Johnson, Whitowater, was a business caller, Friday.

Two Found Guilty on Liquor Charges

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Jefferson - Two liquor cases were tried in circuit court here Tuesday by Judge George Grimm. Rome-Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-The case of the state of Wisconsin Kinely, Ft. Atkinson, called here, vs. William Rohl, charged with the Tuesday.—Mrs. Elfa Turner is enter-sale of and having liquor in his possale of and having liquor in his possession, was tried in the morning and the jury returned a verdict of guitty. William Hose, also was found gulity of having intoxicating liquor in his possession and with running a soft drink parior without a license, by another jury. Judga Grimm will impose the sentence for both cases Wednesday afternoon. After drawing a jury for the state of Wisconsin vs. Emil Kottwitz, court was adjourned until Wednesday. sale of and having liquor in his pos-session, was tried in the morning

Opening for West Point-Two va

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joints:
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MILTON

Milton—Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Johnson spent Saturday, and Sunday in Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Dallas, Tex., announce the birth of a son.—Paul Holmes, Milwaukee, was a caller at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Holmes, Sunday night.—The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church will hold their annual begaar and chicken ple supper in the church parlors, Thursday, Oct. 18. The sale begins at 2 and supper at 5.—Recent guests of Mrs. Bertha Bullis were Leslie Bullis, wife and children, Eau Claire, and Dr. F. G. Welcott and family, Janesville.—H. A. Curtis, Burlington, was a caller here Sunday.—Mrs. C. B. White and Mrs. Martha Burlians in have returned from a visit in Ohio—The Rev. and Mrs. Martha Burlians Genoa Junction, and H. E. Drew and family, Milton, returned Sunday from Omro, where they attended the funeral of a cousin.

RECRUITING OFFICE

Private Roy L. Deem, U. S. army, Rockford, having been assigned to recruiting duty here. Frivate Deem will be stationed here for two



Blue jay The simplest way to end a corn

At your druggist

months, with headquarters at the postoffice. Enlistments in may branch of the service, with a choice of stations, will be accepted.

Was Forced to Give Up Business, Says Bruce

ASSIGNED TO ARMY.

arrived in the city Wednesday from



is Blue-jay. Stops the pain in-stantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

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"After stomach trouble had pulled me down to all but a wreck, forcing me to give up my business, then in Seattle, a druggist put me on to Tanlac, which meant the end of my suffering. Since then I have enjoyed the best health of my life." Taniac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute, Over 37 million bottles sold.

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Out-of-town patrons can order by mail-specify style number and color.

—SEE WINDOW DISPLAY—

materials in these gar-

Fans Swarm Early to Opening Game of World Series

Busy Man's Sport Page

NEVERTHELESS, when the world's series comes off this year, the New York stadiums will be jammed. That's New York for you. The inhabitants may cuss the fact that it is all cut and dried so far as the Yark and Giants copping their respective pennants again, but he sticks his torigue in the corner of his mouth and buys his posteboard just the same. Originality is largely an antique among the herd of Gotham, where there are two born where there are two born

THE EXPERTS are trying to dope it out so that the Yanks will win and even it up with the McGraws. The populace in some portion, however, feels that is the bunk merely to create interest and make the series

c-Lake Porest game last Saturday r the University of Wisconsin and

Approximately 150 aspirants were o take the course at Memphis, Tenn., Vednesday, in the opening of the restern onen golf tournament. Kansas City, American association hamps, and Baltimore. pennant windered

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Cut Outs

are in a tie for first place as the result of the second round play in the Women's City bowling league, both making a clean sweep of their

r individual performances, Mrs. game with the Juanitas stands out.

Mrs. Oliver Gleason, of Grebe and Newman's, Jit 150. Mrs. Flood had high score for three games with 1,924. The Grebe and Newman team wasn't far behind with 1,827 and beat the Juanitas for high single game with a 704 to its credit

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YANKS FAVORITES,

New York. In baseball's greatest enclosure, the massive stadium of Harlem river, another world's ser-les starts today. It is the nineteenth series for world hotors in modern baseball history and the third con-secutive meeting of the New York Clants of the National league and

Long before 2 o'clock, when the game was to be started, crowds began to gather at the many cutrances of the stadium, scrambling for places in the lines at the ticket booths. Word had been sent out from baseball headquarters that all, the reserved seats, 10,000 of them, had been sold, but the there were more than 50,000 to be purchased for the unreserved sections, yet the early birds were there to be certain.

Plenty of Entertainment.

Lines of policemen were pursent to maintain order and keep the roads clear for regular traffic. But the early crowds were orderly. They had plenty of entertainment with u hild plenty of ontestalment with userlind organ man with the Lovitable, condurry trousers bendana neckers, chief and somersautiting monkey; a solots, singing latest, settimental-balleds in a night tenor—not so gord; an old white bearded fellow with a dented cornet and a lot of melodies popular in 1801, and a darkey with a banjo and a little ditty with no time but a thousand weres.

with no tune but a thousand verses.

Dope Simmers Down. ment; but the dope all simmered

own to this;

Two years running, the Giants, under dogs in the dope and
the betting, have been the yletors. Again this year they are
rated below the Yankees, whose
powerful staff of pitchers, "inurderer's row" of hitters, and allaround star, Rith, are believed
by the greening to a prejudible by the experts to c invincible. Yet John McGraw and his Gi-muts are confidently predicting that another world title fling will ily over their home lot.

The series this year, as in 1922, will be of seven gares, the team winning four games "tan g the championship. McGraw's pitching aces are Artle Nehf, John Scott, Hugh McQuillan and "Rosy" Ryan, while Huggins h Ponnock, Hoyt, Jones and Shawkey at one the flecall, and Pennock, Hoyt and Jones may be expected to do the bulk of

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## Sam McKaig Beats Kohler in Tennis Semi-Finals

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finalists for the 1923 city singles ten- shots, which the other was unable to reach. This is true of most every

## One Game Fish to Car of Carp, Koshkonong Ratio

Game fish are scarce in Lake Koshkenong, there being but one game fish taken out of a carload of carp, according to the committee of carp setning reporting at a meeting of the local chapter of the Isaak Walton organization at the city hall Tuesday night. Five crews are busy seining at the lake and it is said that actual results will not show before two years time.

fore two year's ilme.
As committee, was appointed

nounced later,
The constitution will be amended
to admit women to membership.
Members joining the local chapter
flow will have no dues to pay jagain
until Jan. 1, 1925, it was unanimously decided.

All sportsmen and farms are asked to co-operate in the conservation of the Hungarian panyridge, which is a hardy fowl and besides multiplying though the season is closed in Rock though the season is closed in Rock county fear for the birds was expressed at the mageting Tuesday, Sheet Melals took two from Schluefer Firestones and Adpressed at the mageting Tuesday,

TRIS SPEAKER TO BE MARRIED SOON

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In McGraw's outfield are Irish for three games with 418. At the watching post.

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WOMEN'S CHY LEAGUE.

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## PREMO BROS.

Janesville, Wis.

### Cubs and Sox in Annual Vendetta

Chienge-Chicago's annual base?

league:

Manuger Bill Killiter of the Cubs
predicted the National league Jean
would retain the championship Kid
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## WHY PREP. STARS FAIL

Copyright, 1923, Sol Metzger.
Why do so many prep school foothall stars fall to make good at college. They were too old. They had reached a maximum point of development in school and instead of improving under better, coaching at college they were on the down grade. Few football players show improvement after the age of 23. They can be school for one of two reasons. Either he is of the age of a college man and has struct

who starred in high school footbal

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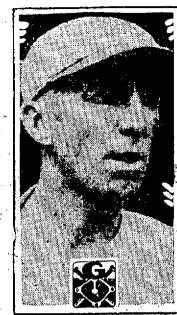
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**BOWLING SCORES** 





## Blames Carp for Ruining Hunting at Koshkonong

What Terreit Says

Mr. Terreit says:

Not many years ago. Lake Koshkonong was probably the best ducklake in Wisconsin. The Black Hawkelub and the sport to be had there was known the world over. During the last few years however, through the depredations of carp, and other causes, the fine Wildfowl Heeding grounds of wild celery and other roods that formerly were abundant in Lake Koshkonong, thave nearly disappeared.

With the disappearance of the beds of canes or reed grass, wild rice and other vegetation, the waves have secured such a sweep across the lake, that more and more of the lake, that more and more of the lake. That more and more of the lake, that more and more of the lake. The marsh is being washed out each season, and the Cane Islands which formed some of the lost shooting points are disappearing year by year.

Little Veretation Left

year."

Little Vegetation Left
Mr. Terrell states that Mud Lake does not seem to be so badiy affected by carp as Lake Koshkonong and in periods of low water can be quite effectively shut off from Lake Kosh.

COUNTY BANKERS

COUNTY BANKERS

found in the lake, including sago plant."

Suggests War on Carp Some practical suggestions for finking are made by Mr. Terrell, It suggests a campaign against the carp be carried on in the spawning some which is early in May. Large numbers may be caught in small seins in shallow waters where they are found in schools. They may be also shot and speared easily at that time.

"If a considerable number of volunteers would go after oarp and disturb their spwaning operations, the result would be two-fold, In-the first place a large number of carp could be actually taken out, and if spwaning operations were interfered with so much that much of the spwan would not be fertilized, fewer carp would be hatched."

Screens consisting of iron bars, placed at the entrance to the lake of

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Awakened and renewed interest in the rehabilitation of Lake Koshkonon of the former position which it held as one of the best duck hunting regions in the country, is bodig shown and a cencerted movement in the started to festore the wild-fowl feeding grounds. Sportsmen who in recent years were in favor of action to eliminate the carp, declared to be the main reason for the deplorable, hunting conditions, are offering assistance to the movement with the first according clement which recent years were in favor of action to eliminate the carp, declared to be the main reason for the deplorable, hunting conditions, are offering assistance to the movement when those interested in Lake Koshkonon have been controlled in the deplorable hunting conditions, and the feeling and broading by a United States bureau representative of conditions, in Lake Koshkonons in a sitracted much at tension. The Gractle has been handed a copy of the report of Clyde B. Terroll. Oshkosh special many defined the feeling and broading for the proposition of the feeling and broading for the proposition of the sports from on Lake Koshkonons in a sitracted much at tension. The Gractle has been accorded to the sports from on Lake Koshkonons from that lack the carp are largely responsible for the sports from on Lake Koshkonons and the carp and largely responsible for the carp of the sports from on Lake Koshkonons and the carp and largely responsible for the proposition of the sports from on Lake Koshkonons and the carp and largely responsible for the proposition of the sports from on Lake Koshkonons and the carp and largely responsible for the proposition of the sports from on provide the carp and largely responsible for the proposition of the sports from on Lake Koshkonons and the carp and the

STAR IS BURIED

Ames—Funeral services for "Jack"
Trice, negro football star of the
lowa State college who died of injuries received in Saturday's game

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has not been selected.

**BOWLING WEDNESDAY** 

CHEVROLET LEAGUE.

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m, 7-8; R. F. Buggs vs. Janesville ectric, 9-10; Shurtleff vs. Woolen

Top. in.—Alleys 1 to 12.

### *EVANSVILLE*

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Tomin are moving onto Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith went to Madison Wednesday noon to attend the concert by Pilo Schipa.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hallam of Shabbona, III., is here for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. J.E. Guilfoyle, and family.

| Carebe & Newman. | 186 | 161 | 177 | 523 | Mr. and Mrs. Lew Fellins and Mr. American | 184 | 168 | 123 | 425 | 425 | 426 | Mr. and Mrs. Lew Fellins and Mrs. Carell | 141 | 133 | 142 | 416 | Mr. and Mrs. Lew Fellins and Mrs. Carell | 141 | 133 | 142 | 416 | Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mordson and Dickerson | 182 | 194 | 202 | 553 | Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mordson and daughter, Marvel, of Oregon, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mortson | 133 | 143 | 144 | 420 | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fellows and Mr. Carenter | 143 | 168 | 186 | 436 | Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Durner and two sons Schilling | 144 | 163 | 436 | 436 | Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Durner and two sons | 145 | 168 | 186 | 436 | Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Durner and two sons | 145 | 168 | 168 | 436 | Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Durner and two sons | 145 | 168 | 168 | 436 | Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Durner and two sons | 145 | 168 | 168 | 374 | Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Durner and two sons | 145 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Durner and two sons | 145 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Durner and two sons | 145 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168

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Grove 204 131 145 \$83 left Wednesday for Milwaukee to attend the Knights Templay conclave.
Ales Maggle Baker entertained two tables at bridge Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. Mag. Evans, Madison. Authorise out of town guest was Mrs. Julia Calkins. Madison.
Dr. and Mrs. Terry Durner, New Glarus, visited their relatives here Monday.

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### W. C. T. U. MEETING AT PORTAGE OCT. 11 Square Garden, promoted by Tex Rickard, Eurman will meet Joe Lymch for the world's bantamweight championship but Mandell's opponent

Janesville is to be represented at the state convention of the Women's Christian Topperance Union by Mrs. O. D. Bates, 610 Court street, and possibly by Mrs. George W. Allen, 102 North Pearl street, when the convention opens Thursday in Portage. Mrs. Eates is in Reedsburg yisiting relatives and plans to come to Portage for the three days session of the state organization. She is president of the Rock: county is president of the Rock county

branch.

Mrs. Allen plans to go to Poftage,
Friday. Mrs. E. C. Jones, and Mrs.
Thomas Smith, the pelegates, will be
unable to attend. Mrs. Anna Warren, Stoughton, is vice president of
the state isoclety.

den of Odd Fellows closed after a brief business seasion this moxning. The following officers were elected: Grand patriarch, Fred M. Dugdale. Platteville: grand high priest, Fred H. Kochelin, Janesville: grand senior warden, Walter Young, Milwaukee: grand scribe. James A. Fathers, Janesville: grand treagurer, John W. Salter, Unity: grand-junior warden, J. W. Hobkirk, Fox Lake; grand representative, F. L. Patterson, New Richmond; grand representative, E. N. Bowers, Filee Lake; grand marshal, C. F. Hansen, Racine; grand seninel, J. F. Mauerman, Mouroe; grand outside sentinel, George Stellz, Wausau; trustee, John Clark, Superior Wausau; trustee, John Clark, Su-

The next encampment will be at Sparta on the second Tuesday in October, 1924.

### MASS MEETING IS: PROPOSED ON 28TH

The Federation of Missions and the W. C. T. U. will unite in spensoring an afternoon mass meeting, for women Oct. 28, when Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard of Ulah will give a lecture on "Mormonism." The place of meeting has not been determined. Mrs. Shepard is known as "the silver tongued erator of the Rockies." She was president of the state W. C. T. U. of Utah for 12 years. Joseph M. Tibbits, representing the National Reform association.

under whose auspices Mrs. Shepard is lecturing, mot with a committee of local women in the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday afternoon, when preliming ary arrangements were completed. Mrs. Shepard will fill a schedule of lecture dates covering a number of points in this section of the state.

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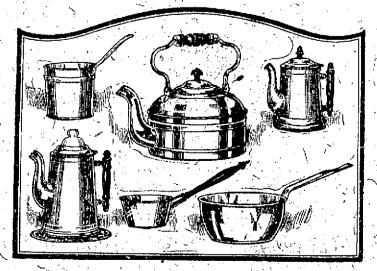
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1916. Last year the total was inches above normal. Those who beninches above normal. Those who beninches the climato is changing will take confort in learning that the greatest seasonal snowfall on record at Boston, Mass., (96.4 inches), was in 1870-1874, but the winter with the least snow, (5.3 inches), was only two years later.



Mike Raggini.

of Robert Traynor, Sunday.

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Avon—A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral of the late Thomas Cox in Janesvilles, Mr. Cox was a brother-in-law of Willim Grimes.—J. A. Swale, Durand, Ill., was a guest at the I. Bryce home Sunday!—The condition of Mrs. Gloun Cole, who has been seriously ill with resolute from his improved. When the conditions of the condition of the

Quigley.—Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mullen, Delavan, spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc. Mally, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fanning, spent Sunday at the home of William Brown, Darien.—Mrs. Floyd Sturtavant is recovering from her recent illness.—Many here attended the auction at Lawrence Mc. Keonis, Rock Prairie, Wednesday.—Missaffelen Malve, who is attending Milton union high school, spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Malone.—Miss Mayme Malone visited friends and relatives in Janesville and Beloit, recently.—
Mrs. Walter Kelly entertained the community club. Wednesday: afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce and son. James, spent Sunday at the home of William Kelly, Janesville.

Union.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bullard, Madison and Charley Sawin Hormiston, Ore., spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullard,---Mmes, Spooner, Cole Frank Bullard.—Mmes, Spooner, Cole, Severson, Rullard, Johnson, Croak, Campbell, Decker, Turner, Woodstock and Hubbard, attended the woman's Rock, courty meeting at Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall sperft Sunday, in Brooklyn.—Mrs. J. K. Johnson and son, Clyde, spont Sunday pear Albany.—Mrs. Riley Scarlos is still III.—Lee Campbell spent the week-end —Lee Campbell spent the week-end in Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs./George Severson spent Sunday in Janesville

### WEST PORTER

West Porter,—Mr. Harold Brunsell and Charles Davis, Evansville, left Thursday by auto for Barrom to spend a few days with Mrs. Allen Ostenson, daughter of Charles Davis.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnard and family spent Sunday with Charles Weary. mrs. James Norum is recovering from a recent filmess.—The members of the confirmation class at Stoughton this year are: Bernice Brunsell, Marie Hatten and James Norum, Jr.—The

meeting at Harvard, 11). Monday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Gransee announce the birth of a boy. Oct. 7. Miss Hixon, Delavan, is the nurse in attendance.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Waterman were visitors in Eigin, Saturday.—Lester Homing, Miss Thoresa Henke, Clarence Hoveland and Orvillo Henning, Avalon, were visitors at the home of Floyd Chamberlin, Sunday.—Robert Boylal and family move this week to hie farm belonging to Mrs. Will Lamb Johnstown.—Mrs. Carl Quass Mrs. Will Wolske and children, Millard, called at the home of Walter Gransee, Sunday the sunday the sunday the sunday the sunday the sunday the home of Walter Gransee, Sunday the sunday th

John.—Mr. and Mrs. August Bearman had a family reunion, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Swinday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Swinday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Swinday in the northern part of the state with relatives.—Missee Olga and Elisie Wettlef. Madison, were at home over the weekend.—Miss Esther Rolloff has been ill for the past week.—Fred. Carlson. Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson.—Edward Shoemaktor spent, Sunday in Jefferson.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Earnes gave a farewell party to their neighbors. Wedwell party to their neighbors. Wednesday night as they are moving to

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Northeast Magnolia.—Mr. and Mrs. John Glson and son. Arthur, and Mrs. A. L. Dunghy were visitors at the home of Martin Crooke. Sunday.—Mrs. Manley Hess and children, Janesville. Visited at the home of Louis Dillree, Sunday.—Mrs. And Mrs. George Everill and children, Janesville. Sunday.—Miss Amy Thompson is visiting at the home of Cyrus Haviland, Stoighthan and children spent Sunday at the home of Cyrus Haviland, Stoighthan and Cyrus Haviland, Stoighthan and Cyrus Haviland, Stoighthan and Mrs. Compose Everill and children spent Sunday at the home of Cyrus Haviland, Stoighthan and Mrs. Carrie Johnton.—A crew of harvesters are cutting corn for Robert Trazer, Sr., who is seriously ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greatsinger, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy the C. J. McComb family, Sunday.—A box social and program will be deather there.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyd Thursday.—Mr. held at the Calnville school, Friday in Mrs. W. E. Boyd Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Elaneson entertained mr. and Mrs. Jeonard Blunt John John Furselti. Edgal Horne were in Janesville.

Sunday.—Mrs. Alwyn Alling entertained the Elineson family at a partridge dinner at ton. Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Langholf, held at the Calnville school, Friday night, Oct. 19. Miss Ella Everill is the teacher there.—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Horne were in Janesville, Sunday.—Mrs. Alwyn Alling entertained Mrs. Laura Churchill, Pendieton, Oregon, Mr. John Fursell, Porter, Mrs. Mary Karberg and Mrs. George Everill; a five o'clock luncheon Friday.—Mrs. Laura Churchill, Pendiet., Oregon is spending a month with relatives here:

family at a partridge dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Langholf, Sunday, Mr., and Mrs. Frank Beig-were Milwankee, visitors Thursday.

what he says are the deplorable conditions of the American military cemetery of Belleau Wood, France. will be demanded of congress, Edward E. Spafford, New York state commander of the American Legion,

said today. Commander Spafford, in a lengthy statement, expressed indignation that a 'noor'box' is kept at the entrance to the cemetery for the solicitation of funds from foreign and American

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**CROAKE SETTLEMENT**

**Croake Settlement.—Mrs. Mary Gylrk and family. Janeaville, were guests of Thomas Croake, Sunday.—Mrs. Mary Januar and son, Richard, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Mrs. Mar

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Conditions at Belleau

Wood.

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Expressing gratification that the condition had been revealed. Commander Spanford said that the legion would demand punishment "of every American who had been guinty of neclect of duty." Its said the legion had been promised that the cemetery would be placed in perfect condition last summer.

"If those wonderful men' who died at Belleau Wood and at Chateau. Thierry are to have their graves, neglected," the statement read, "then one of the chief reasons for the

neglected," the statement read, "then one of the chief reasons for the existence of our great legion had been forgotten. These men shall not be forgotten, nor shall they lie in neglected graves.

"One thing is certain; The American people demand an accounting. If there is any satisfactory reason for conditions, such as those described at Belleau-Wood, we want to hear it at once. If not; those en whom the plame lies must answer for it.

the memory of the men lying there."
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BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT In said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of November, 1923, at 9 of lock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of James Vincent to admit to Probate the Last-Will and Testament of William Oates, hate of the Town of Milton, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated October 2th, 1923.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Frobate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Innexille, in said County, for the Third Tuceday, being the 16th day of October, 1923, at 2 o'clock at mathe following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Gutorin O. Roen for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Julia Roen, late of the Village, of Orfordville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated September, 18, 1928.

Ey the Court,

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Mrs. H. B. Cates, local librarian, returned from the Wisconsin Library Noted Types Made in This issociation convention at Fond du Lac Tuesday and Mrs. John G. Rev. ford, trustee, is expected Wednesday

Mrs. Rexford attended the Round Table discussion at Library hall Wednesday forencen and snoke on Junior McDowell club work at the district luncheon at the Hotel Retaw at hoon. One of the features of the con-

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THRIFT DAY FIGURES POSTED AT SCHOOL

Figures for the school thrift day, Sept. 25, were posted on the high school bulletin board. Wednesday morning. Amounts and numbers of depositors in each school follow: Adams, 182, \$45.41; Douglas, 121, \$27.04; Garfield, \$3, \$21.18; Jacksdn, 33, \$4.04; Grant, 58, \$15.73; Jefferson, 184, \$62, \$41; Washington, 180, \$39.18; Webster, 57, \$13.87; Junior High, 452, \$35.03; Senior High, 405, \$141.87. The total depositors in the high school is \$55. 18; Webster. 57, \$13.87; Junior 5. 452, \$35.03; Senior High, 403, 1.37. The total depositors in the school is 855.

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The intrent issue of the North-western Railroad magazine contains an account of the life of John Merrington, former telegraph foremen, who died at Earaboo; July 16. Herrington was a native of Janesville and well known by veterans here. He was pensioned from the service three years are. Herrington served

three years ago. Herrington served in the Civil war with Co. C of the 10th Illinois infantry.

Ministers will be asked to observe Red Cross Sunday in their churches, Nov. 11.

Three women on the Isle of Man, stuated between England and Ireland, benefit under the will of their brother, William Oates, Milton, who died Sept. 26. According to the will filed in the county court, he also boxing show to be staged by the local American Legion. Post boxing club, Oct. 26. They are welterweights.

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Wisconsin is making an advance in ural school education but much yet emains to be done, the United States pureau of education found 1 a report by Katherine M. Cook, a specialist in ural teaching, who visited Rock county several months ago in making

trom the state systems, or the state institutions, the same service that the cities get.

5. The ruralists are deprived of the advantages of public institutions of higher learning because of the poor resources of the lower echools.

Rural people do not

participate in the general benefits in proportion to the amount they pay for school support.

The farmer often pays more

and receives less in educational returns than any other class of

daily attendence is 70 per

live states still elect their school su-perintendent, as well as subdivision whicis. Ohio and New Jorsey "lead in

vision."
Salaries of supervisors have been increased throughout Wisconsin in the last year. Wisconsin was described as one of the states "leading in their authorises to reference," supposed to reference, annually an authorises. last year. Wisconsin was discribed as one of the states "leading in their approach to profesional supervision" of rural schools which is both statewide in scope and adequate as to the number of teachers per supervisor. The work of consolidating schools and eliminating small schools is progressing in a number of states, Wisconsin being among those reported vory active in that particular.

Rural attendance at high schools in the Badger state, the survey found, has been increased because of the payment of tuition or transportation charges by the state. The transportation of children to school now costs about \$17,500,000 in 40 states.

### ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE PREPARING FOR 1925

Madison-The Wisconsin Anti-Sa-on league is preparing to meet an

Air. Hicks declared that the organization, he represents with have candidates of its own, either for legislative positions or state offices. During the coming campaign he said that the choice of candidates would be left solely to parties and factions.

"The responsibility for selection of candidates will rest on the party groups, Mr. Hicks advised. "The league will then endore candidates that meet their requirements.

"We do not intend to be buncoed again in the indorsement of candidates seeking state office. The drys are tired of supporting some office seekers, who are undeclared on the wet and dry question, only to have

scekers, who are undeclared on the wet and dry question, only to have them yote with the wets."

The Anti-Salcon league is about to enter upon an extensive program of education in Wisconsin, the counsel for the organization declared. Dry sentiment is aroused over the present situation in Wisconsin, according to attribute.

William G. End. deputy state fire marshal since the creation of the office. 16 Nears ago, has resigned and will become an adjuster for the T. C. Caflen company, Milwaukee, In his service with the state, Mr. End investigated scores of fires in Janesville and vicinity, which were suspected of heinty. wille and vicinity, which were sus-pected of being of incendiary origin. His successor is Conrad Asmuth. End's headquarters were in Milway.

Changes Affecting Counties of State.

Members of county boards in the 71 Wisconsin counties are preparing to meet November 13 when they open their annual sessions for consideration of county problems. Highway matters and dance hall regulation are expected to occupy the principal places on the business cales and of the weetings.

Road houses are expected to be the first to receive attention from those supporting county regulation. Should provisions of the statute be applied to these places, it would devolve upon the county to license the places, appoint supervisors who places, appoint supervisors who would inspect the premises, and otherwise regulate the resorts. The law provides that children under 16 years of age could not attend without a chaperon. Violations of the prohibition law by those atwithout a chaperon. Vloiations of the prohibition law by those attending the dance hall would be ground for revoking the license. A number of local problems of county concern are to be dealt with by the county boards during their meetings.

### WESTERN CANADA TO ... MAKE NEWSPRINT

[PY ASSOCIATED TRESS] Winning—Erection of the first pulp und paper plant in the prairie proyences, at a cost of \$3,000,000 has begun near Winnings. The plant will have an initial capacity of 120 tons of powering a day and will it is become the property of the property of the property of the property of the property and the property and the property of the property Plant your FALL BULBS now. of newsprint a day and will, it is be-lieved, furnish paper to the middle-—Advertisement. western market of the United States

### 100 Gather for Grooms' Banquet

More than 100 members of the Lakota club and triends, enjoyed a sing banquet at the Grand shotel Tuosday night complimentary to feur Lakotas who are to be married in the near future. The guests of noner were: Dr. Irving A. Clark, Robert Clithere, Phelps Lee and Dan Sullivan. Each was presented with a bridge lamp.

The Lakota orchestra, composed of Harry Siegel, Eloward Clithere, Ben Kuhlow and John Brown, played and vocal soles were sung by Edward Madden proved an able toastmaster, introducing the following who made short talks: Robert J. endar of the meetings.

The new Wisconsin automobile Cunningham, Flows.

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W. L. Johnson, George J. Sennett, W. L. Johnson, George J. Sennett, Martin Kennedy, Louis McCarthy, Ban Kullow, James W. Helfron, and Wrank Kennedy, who made the presentation address. Each of the holored guests spoke.

The is also reported by the high-cago; James Heffron, Minneapolis; and Charles McDon-

Statue of Lincoln, Greeting Mexico's Hero Is Proposed

Birthday Anniversary of Pioneers.

sayeral years the Marquart family has held an applial reunion

This year the rounon was find the horizont and Mrs. E. A. Mc. Queen, Harmony Saturday, Oct. 6. About 50 partock of dinner, which included a large birthday cake, on which was placed 100 candles.

Mrs. Clarence "Newfor "who words are poem: "A History of the Marguart Poem: "A History of the Marguart Candles of the Marguart of the Margu

### Blame Garbage for Cholera Outbreaks

CHEYENNE SCOUT HOME.

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Cheyenne, Wro.—Boy. Scouts reyenne, have what is declared

FLUNK IN STUDIES?

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Appleton—What makes students fail and how can the long procession of flunkers wending their homeward

it college.

The first problem, according to Dr Mulleuix, will be to eliminate poten-tial mental and moral failures before they come inct after they arrive. Every student who comes to Lawrence is to be investigated. His ability is gauged and his high school record is obtained. His moral character is jalso investigated, the announcement

ment said.

"College departments turn out students like spare parts in an automobile facorty." Dr. Mullenix declared "Nobody knows who assembles them has they work?



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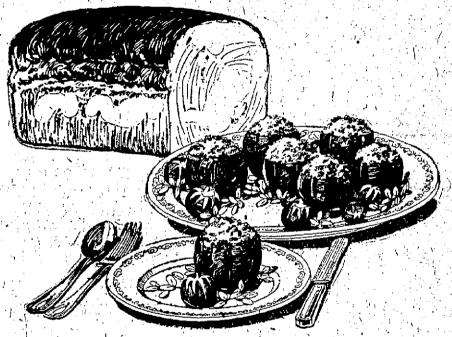
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### Stuffed Green Peppers

Remove stems and inside from six peppers. Put the shells into boiling water and let them cook five minutes, then put them in cold water. Make a stuffing as follows:

Drain the pepper shells and fill with stuffing. Sprinkle tops with buttered bread crumbs. Place the peppers in a deep casserole, pour one-half cup of evater or stock around them and bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes.



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